### BUCK AND DOW

WILL CONTEST FOR THE MARSHAL-

SENATOR COLQUITT IS INTERESTED

The Reason Assigned for Objection to Dow's Appointment - Halstead's Rejection Loses Friends for Harrison.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- [Special.]-There is no longer a doubt but what Colonel Buck is to measure swords with Colonel Dick Dow for marshalship, and that Senator Colcultt is the race as the friend and supporter of

Colonel Buck has all along claimed that he did not want anything, nor was he asking for anything, and emphasizing his remarks that would not ask for anything. It is under-ood by those in position to know, and who enjoy the confidence of the senator, that he will oppose Colonel Dow's appointment because he does not

ENTERTAIN THE SAME RELIGIOUS BELIEF as he does. It is asserted that Senator Colquit will use his influence with the attorney general to refuse to appoint Dow, making the claim that the latter is thought to be too closely identified with the apostolic church. The attorney general, it is said by Indianians, and is inclined to favor those who join with is somewhat peculiar on the religious question, in entertaining orthodox views. kind of campaign, it is said by Senator Colquitt's friends, will be made on Dow. The enator's mixing in with the republican fight has caused no end of indignation, and the conduct of the distinguished Georgian has

### TROUBLE BREWING. Republican Opponents of the Administration Said to Be Increasing.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- [Special.]- The rejection of Murat Halstead has served to stimulate the growing opposition to the administration on the part of the leading republicans. There has been an unexpressed feeling all along that there were too many people getting office because they had had a previouse acquaintance with the president or membersof his family. Beginning with the cabinet down through the line of diplomatic appointments and the heads of bureaus, there was an excess of appointees who owed their recogni tion to causes, either personal or sentimental. The northwestern territorial appointments have in many instances been dictated by Crown Prince Russell, who never before has been a political factor. The matter finally reached such a stage that a district attorney was appointed in Indiana because the applicant is a friend of the family of Mrs. Russell Har-

THIS HAS BEEN EXCESSIVELY DISTASTEFUL to the practical politicians, especially the sen-timental feature of it. Grant was appointed to the Austrian mission without either of the Benators from New York desiring it. Linln's nomination was made afterse little sultation with the Illinois senators that they are both ill-humored over it.

This had something to do with the violence of the opposition to Halstead on the part of Senator Cullom. The vote upon Halstead furnished Senator Quay an opportunity for an Indirect expression of disapproval of the administration. It has now and again been asserted that the cordiality of the relations between Quay and the president had suffered a good deal lately. The proof of this was largely good deal lately. The proof of this was largely circumstantial, but his vote of yesterday was too direct an expression of disregard to be a subject to doubt. Now, the question is, upon what particular matter has the senator and the president fallen out?. It is said that Quay is preparing the foundation for

AN ATTACK ON WANAMAKER In case the latter undertakes to run the post-Office department himself, without turning it Over to Quay and Clarkston, as had been arranged. Quay's vote of yesterday is intered as a hint to the administration s prepared to oppose it if it comes to tion of personal issues.

So far as Quay is concerned, Halstend is used the opportunity to give the president a pointer and to place himself in a position where he could readily unite himself with the disaffected republicans in case future events might make it desirable for him to do so. Quay feels like the republicans cannot do without him in the next campaign, while presidential candidates like Harrison can be picked up anywhere. Quay's motive for his action of erday is a deep one, for he had no interest

### THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

Warmer Than Usual-The Rainfall for the

WASHINGTON, March 31 -The weather has been warmer than usual during the week end-ing March 30, throughout the northern states, Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri and Arkansas. About the normal temperature has prevailed in the east, gulf and south Atlantic states. The temperature for the season, from January 1 to March 30, has been warmer than usual except in the south Atlantic and southern portions of the gulf states, where the daily aperature has been about two degrees lower than usual. During the week the rainfall has States of Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and a greater portion of Texas. About one-half of the usual amount of rainfall in the east showers occurred in all other districts, except ported. The season of rainfall has been greattr than usual along the Atlantic coast from New York to Florida, generally along the gulf coast, and from Texas northward to Dakota. Over 75 per cent of the ormal rainfall has occurred in the middle Atlantic states and over the greater portion of England. In the central portion of the cotton region and over the greater portion of the winter wheat region east of the Mississippi the Beasonable rainfall has been from 50 to 75 per cent of normal, except in eastern Indiana, western Ohio and extreme southern portions of Mickigan, where the rainfall has been less than one-half of the usual amount. The rains than one-half of the usual amount. The rain which occurred in Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas improved crop conditions in those states. In the gulf states the general effect of the weather for the week was favoroble for the planting of power came and states. the planting of corn, cane and rice, which is about completed, and for cotton planting, which is now in progress. More rain is needed in Texas and Alabama, while some injury regulted from heavy rains in portions of Mississippi. In the middle and south Atlantic states the weather conditions were encouraging, and farm work is progressing rapidly, except in bentral New York or near Lake Ontario, where unfavorable weather conditions were reported. In New England, the weather continues cold, with frost and snow, but plowing is in progress in Connecticut. Frosts, which occurred in bentral vallies during the week, have not affected the crops injuriously. Reports from he gulf states, Tennessee and arkansas, indinate that the fruit crop is in cood condition and up to the present date has no been injured by frost.

### WILL BE A GRAND AFFAIR. Preparations for the Centennial Celebration

NEW YORK, March 31.—The centennia committee of Germans of New York and its vicinity, met at Arion hall to make further arrangements for their part of the great parade. Carl Schurz presided and the representatives of about 150 German organizations present. A committee of artists, of which Jeseph Keishler is chairman, reported

which Jeseph Keishler is chairman, reported that they had decided to have three divisions to their part of the paradefirst historical, second industrial, and third representing science and art. It is the intention of the Germans to make their parade the finest ever undertaken by the race in New York; to have it surpass even the great peace celebration that was held here at the close of the Franco-Prussian war. About a hundred societies will Prussian war. About a hundred societies will be represented with men, wagons and music line altogether. The committee of artists will have twenty-five floats in line, and a number of others will be furnished by various organi-Fully twenty bands will be secured to make the air lively with music. A meetin of all the German singing societies of the city will be held at Arion hall tomorrow evening to arrange the details of the concert that they will give at Madison Square Garden on the evening of April 30th, at which they will sing patriotic sea?

To Cardical Gibbons in Reply to the Letter of the Archbishops.

BALTIMORE, March 31.4 Following is the substates of Pope Leo XII's letter addressed to His Edinance James Cardinal Gibbons, in reply to the archbishops of the United

To our beloved son, James, Cardinal Gibbons arendishop of Baltingre. Heleved Son: Health and the apostolic benediction. We have read your im-pressive and powerful letter of the 36th of Decem-ber, written in your own name and in that of other archbishops of the United States. It does honor to you while it affords us no little consolation. For nothing could be more appropriate to the time or more worthy of your high office than a public defense of the liberty and rights of the Apostolic, devoted elergy of Italy, against the attacks of those who, holding forcible possession of our city, endeavor, by threats of punishment, to stiffe the very voices of those whose duly it is to proclaim the laws of the church. And because you have made this defense with prudence and vigor, both justice and religion

OWE YOU A DEEM OF CHATTUPE.

And this the more because your defense has the morth of constancy. These striking proofs of your faith and zeal serve to bind our hearts in closer union, and tuspire us with the pleasing hope that your words will have weight with those. ou while it affords us no little consolation.

your words will have weight with those even who though not in communion with us, are at least unbiased witnesses of the inturies inflicted upon us and the clurrent. Moreover, we are consoled upon the property of the control of the clurch.

God.

Sustained by this hope, and praying that the fullness of heavenly gifts may descend upon you, beloved son, upon other archbishops of United States, and upon the clergy and faithful entrusted to your and their care, we impart to you and their, us a piedge of our life, the apositic benediction. Given at St. Pelers, at Rome, on the 19th day of February, in year of our Lord 1889, 11th year of our pontificate.

### SOUTHERN PHOUSTRIES.

The Remarkable Gain During the Last Three

Months. CHATTANOGA, March 31.-The Tradesman says that the first quarter of 1889 shows a con-tinuance of the remarkable industrial development of the southern states. During the quarter there have been a number of strong corporations formed in the south, resulting in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia seem to have northern capitalists, although much oatside money was invested in Kentucky and Vir-

ginia. The compilation made by the Tradesman from actual returns received by it, shows that 691 industries were established in the south during the past three months, against 625 new industries established during the same period

of last year.

The following is a resume in detail of the The following is a resume in detail of the chief new southern industries established during the first quarter of the present year as compared with the number established during the same period of 1888; Electric light works, 38, against 15 last year; foundries and machine shops, 45 against 21 last year; cotton and wooleu mills, 38, against 48 last year; blast furnaces, 17, against 5 last year; ice factories, 24, against 15 last year; nining and quarying companies, 61, against 50 last year; oil mills, 16, against 3 last year; potteries, 9, against 2 last year; raifroad companies, 63, against 46 last year; woodworking establishments, 130, last year; woodworking establishments, 130, against 46 last year; water works, 16, against 14 last year; agricultural implements, 5, against 3 last year; breweries, 7; fruit canning factories, 21; carworks, 4; rolling mills and smelters, 12, and miscellaneous industries, 20.

### LIFE'S CURTAIN FALLS.

Death of John A. Duff, the Well Known Theatrical Manager.

New York, March 3L.—John A. Duff, the well known theatrical manager, died at 7 o'clock this morning at his home, No. 33 West Tenth street. He was attacked with a stroke of paralysis, in the box office of the Standard theater, of which he was manager; just before the opening of the matinee performance yester-day, falling from a chair and to all appearances, lifeless. An ambulance was summoned, and he was conveyed to the New York hospital his family physician disclosed that the patient was suffering of apoplexy and paralysis left side. He was speechless: Mr. Duff was born in Ireland 69 years ago. He came to this country at an early age. He leaves a wife, four sons and three daughters, all of whom were at his bedside when he died.

Death of Thomas Rigby. New Orleans, March 31.—Thomas Rigby, one of the wealthest men in this city, and for many years president of the Vicksburg and Meridian Railroad company, died today, aged

Death of Hon. Jacob Sleeper. Boston, March 31. Hon. Jacob Sleepe died at his residence is this city this after

The Sub-Tropical Exposition.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 31.—Secretary Adams, of the Sub-Tropical Exposition, announces that eighteen military companies from the southern states have already signed the agreement to participate in the interstate prize drill here on April 10, 11 and 12, and enough more will sign during the present week to swell the total to thirty companies. Three thousand dollars are offered in prizes, Lew rate tickets are being offered from all points in the south. Next Thursday is Fred Donglass day at the Sub-Tropical. He will be welcomed by 25,000 colored people. The Sub-Tropical Exposition

### Wanamaker for Prohibition

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—Postmaster General Wanamaker made his first public utter-ance today on the question of high license, and prohibition. He declared in favor of the constitutional amendment, and exhorted 800 persons who listened to his words, to work, pray and vote for it.

### A WITNESS SILENCED.

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THE CLAY-TON MURDER,

AND ONE EQUALLY AS BLOODY

Murder of a Colored Detective Who Was Getting Into the Facts of the Clayton Assassination - Other, Crimes.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 31 .- [Special.]-Plummerville, the town where the ballot box was stolen and Colonel John M. Clayton was assinated, is writing its history in blood. Last night the thugs added another chapter, ending the life of a well-to-do colored man by ie name of Joseph P. Smith. The leading tective agencies in the United States have for weeks been working on the Clayton case, woven by the Pinkertons is about completed, and there will be a number of arrests made as soon as the newly appointed federal atterney and marshall for this district take their offices.

The first intimation of this last murder was received here early this morning by Henry M. Cooper, secretary of the republican state committee, who received the following telegram:
"PLUMERVILLE, March 31.—Joe Smith was killed at 6 o'clock last night at this place. The name of the sender is withheld for rea-

ons of prudence.
The Globe-Democrat correspondent interviewed Judge John McClure as to Joseph

nith and his business "All I know about him," he replied, "is that some days ago I received daily anonyn letters from Plummerville giving me infor-

ABOUT THE SALLOT BOX BORBERS and the the killing of Clayton. Through the efforts of a colored man living in Argenta, across the river from Little Rock, I located the writer and assured him of my friendlines and after that he wrote openly, always taking the precaution to mail his letters on the train. Yes, he was a very valuable witness to us in working up the Clayton assassination, but fortunately he had given us the names of several of his friends who knew everything about which he had written Therefore, his murder will do no good conceal this crime, which will be uncovered as surely as the sun shines and there is a God in heaven. The business in which Joe Smith was engaged at Plummerville was that of gathering testimony, and we had hoped he would be able to do it quietly and successfully, but the result proves otherwise

One of the detectives received the following letter last night from the deceased, written only a few hours before he was murdered.

-Dea Sir: This is to inform you that day agreed to tell me the facts about what told him. He refers to him as the d-u s-of a b-that killed John M. Clayton. He told fail was a fraid to talk what he did know about k. was affaid to fair word he did know about he says he will swear to many other things that will be good for the government. He will also swear that —— was at Plummerville on the night of the 6th of November, and many others who were there from Morrillton. You will also do a good piece there from Morriliton. You will also do a good piece of work by having—come down where you are. He knows all about the killing of Ciayton. You must have—and the two other men who live ta Mancies. They are good winesses. I will point them to you in different places when we all get down to the Rock (meaning Little Rock) can find out many more things in regard to the Ciayton matter. I was up to Morriliton today. The boys who were not the night of the killing have all been with—on the night of the killing have all been with — on the night of the killing have all beer sent off. I am trying to find out where they are one of them saw the shooting. I wish it were so could see you about this time. One man who i now watching two white men heard one of them ell the other that --- had a hand in the killing Two of these men are relatives. I am now at work ing to find out more about them. You may look-The above is the last letter written by Smith.

who from all reports, did not anticipate any trouble, or seem to believe he was in danger. dark, brought two passengers from Plamme ville, one of whom is whife and the other col-ored. The white man is as dumb as an oyster and is a stranger here. The colored man went at once to the apartment of the Pinkerton He brought Smith's letters and papers to the officers here, and to the Globe-Democrat correspondent told a straight and succinct story,

"I wish you would keep my name, but if anything I tell you is doubted you can refer all who ask to the republican committee. Yes, the report about the murder of Joe Smith is true. He was shot down and

last evening while going home. The deed to this neighborhood from Texas about two years ago. Smith had been in Plummerville all day, and I know he caught on to a great talked too much. Some one gave him awa and his life was taken. He left Plam merville about a quarter of an hour before sunset and had reached the foot of the mountain, about a mile from Dan Richmond, who rode up behind him rode up. The killing took place on the Spring field and Pluinmerville road, a continuation of the street on which is situated the house of

IN WHICH CLAYTON WAS SITTING when assassinated. Two colored men, Ed Williams and Thomas Edwards, both testified at the coroner's inquest today that they saw the shooting. There were very few words exand opened fire on Smith. Williams was fifty steps away when he fired and thirty-eight when the second was fired. The first bullet entered between the third and fourth ribs on the left side and was fatal. The other missile and glancing on the skull. After the shooting, Richmend rode away. The news quickly reached Plummerville, when Constable Dick Gray and Deputy Sheriff Tom McGee secured horses, and in less than three hours captured rderer and placed him in the co jail at Morrilton, where he is now confined. THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

The murderer is not over eighteen years of age. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that Smith came to his death from gun shot wounds from a weapon fired by Richmond. The deceased lived three and one-half miles from Plummerville, on a little farm. He leaves a wife and five children. His remains were taken home, after the murder, and today carried to the little colored country St. John's church, where the funeral services were held today. A telegram from Morrillton, 8 o'clock to-night, reports that Richmond is still in jail

The Regency of Luxemburg.

Luxemburg, March 31.—The council of state has resolved to invite the duke of Nassau to become the regent of Luxemburg.

Thus closes another chapter in this bloody

### THE BLOODY AX.

The Horrible Deed of an Euraged Waman Whose Lover Had Descried Her. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 31.-[Special.]-"Yes, I cut the nigger's head off and I'd do it

This was the startling admission made by Jane Simmons, a negro woman, when she was arrested in Blount county today. The negro had cut off the head of a negro named Dave Brooks, a miner, with an ax. The crime was committed last night at Oreonta, a small town on the Birmingham Mineral railroad, about thirty-five miles north of this city.

Jane Simmons was formerly the mistress of Dave Brooks, who worked in the mines nea Oreonta. Recently Dave grew weary of Jane

and was paying attention to another woman.

Last night Jane took an ax and went to the cabin where Brooks was sleeping. She pushed open the door where he was sleeping without open the door where he was sleeping without disturbing the sleeper. With one well-directed blow she almost completely sovered the negro's head from his body. Then, with the blood-stained ax, she drove tack two colored men who attempted to step hor, and fled. She was arrested about ten o'clock today, a few miles from the seens of the crime, and talked freely about her horrobe deed. She was taken to the Blount county. Nil, the crime having been committed in that county. A GEORGIA EXCONVICT

### Sentenced to Twenty Year for Robbery in

Arkansas.
TAXARKANA. Ark., March 31.—The district court has been engaged in trying John Cham-bers, on a charge of highway robbery, said to have been committed near Bassett, this county, last November. Chambers and a pal named and learning that their employer had, on November 1, come into possession of several hundred dollars, they held him up in the road as he was en route home and relieved him of his

The robbers were arrested that night at a ate hour, but first showed fight, and Chan hers get an eye shot out. In his case the jury found a verdict of guilty with twenty years in the penitentiary. He has been identified as an ex-convict from Georgia, and received the verdict with a light laugh. Upon the anguilty and was given five years. . A motion of Chambers for a new trial wrs overruled. Both are hard-looking cases, and after his conviction Chambers stated that heretofore he had served five years in the Rusk. Texas, peniten tiary for attempted train robbery.

### THE WIER-MURPHY FIGHT.

After Eighty Rounds the Fight is Postponed.

Kours, Ind , March 31,-When Ike Wier the "Belfast Spider," and Murphy, the "Brum-magen boy," stepped into the ring this morn-ing to "fight to the finish" for the championship of the light-weight class of pugilists, Wier wore an easy air of confidence. Mur-phy looked as if he felt there was work for him to do if he would win.

After the customary courtesy of the hand shake, the men put themselves in position. They sparred cautiously for a minute, when Wier broke the ground, but his blow was neatly stopped by Murphy, who countered The Spider danced in front of his antagonist, twinging his long arms and showing his right to the name of "Spider." Suddenly he led again, landing this time on Murphy's left eye and cutting a great gash below it.

THE FRIST BLOOD was claimed and allowed for Wier. Wier then repeated the dose, another frightful smash on the eye, which was now bleeding freely, Again the Spider led, and knocked Murphy squarely down. Five hundred to two hundred was here offered by Wier's backer, with no takers. After the ten seconds allowed for the knock down had elapsed, the round closed

without further damage. Eighty rounds were fought. At the end of the eightieth round, Billy Meyers announced the postponement of the fight until some time before Tuesday next. At the end of the eventjeth round, Wier's backer asked to have the rules changed to those of the London prize ring, so the men could be made to fight, willing or unwilling. This suggestion met with A STORM OF OBJECTION

showed but little punishment, though he said his ribs were frightfully sore and he thought his jaw was broken. Murphy was badly used up. His eyes were closed, and on his ribs was a lump as big as a California pear. and the way in which he sailed smashing him first on one eye, then on the ng him down, with a resounding crack on the neck, convinced many that he could have won the fight had his hands held out. There were others, however, who were loud in their asser-tions that Murphy showed himself the better man of the two. He certainly proved himself the ring, and with his two eyes almost closed, and in spite of having been sent to the grass-twice, he rushed his long-limbed antagonist all over the ring. This was in the early part of the fight, however.

the fight, however.

A TALKING MATCH.

During the rest of it, neither seemed inclined to do much of anything and the two men alternately chaffed and blackguarded each other, the spectators occasionally varying the monotony of the proceedings by taking a hand in the talking match, and urging the fighters to give them their money's worth.

The postroement was really made on the demand of the spectators. It is extremely doubtful if the men come together again. Certainly not within the time appointed and another draw will have to go on record.

### THE SMITH-MITCHELL FIGHT.

Final Arrangements Completed for the

New York, March 31 .- A cablegram from London received here says that final prelimi naries for the glove fight between Jem. Smith and Charley Mitchell for £400 and the champand charley stitchen for 2000 and the champ-ionship of England were arranged today. The battle will be decided next Monday at Sanger's amphitheator. Jack Boldrick will second Smith. Jem Mace seconds Mitchell, with Jake Kilrain as chief aiviser. The cable says: "If Smith wins, Kilrain can have all the fights he wants."

### The Wick Was Left Burning. RALEIGH, N. C., March 31.—[Special.]—Wednesday night Wiley Reed, colored; living in Carrabus county, while filling a lamp, left the wick burning. An explosion took, place, severely burning Reed, and fatally injuring his converse has since died.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 31.—[Special.]—It is believed that large crops of Irish potatoes on the farms along the Dismal Swamp canal, are entirely destroyed by water.

Insanity Will be the Defense RALEIGH, N. C., March 31.—[Special.]—The grand fjury of Perquimon has found a true bill for the murder of Henry Lowe, who shot ex-Sheriff Wood's brother. The defense will be insanity.

### SCENES OF THE STORM

IN WHICH THE WAR SHIPS WERE DASHED TO PIECES.

THE MARINES STRUGGLING FOR LIFE

The Great Vessels Tossed About as if The Were Toys-How the Nipsic's Com-

LONDON, March 31 .- Further particulars of the disastrous storm at Apia have just been received. The burricane burst upon the har-bor suddenly. The German man-of-war Eber was the first vessel to drag her anchor. She became unmanageable and was driven help-lessly on the reef which runs around the harbor. She struck broadside at 6 o'clock in the morning. The shock caused her to lurch and to stagger back, and she sank in a moment in the hatches and scarcely a soul of them es-

The German war ship Adler was the next to succumb. She was lifted bodily by a giganti-wave and cas on her beam ends on the reef. A TERRIBLE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

ensued among the officers and sailors. Many of them plunged into the raging surf and struck out, some reaching the shore in safety. Others clung to the rigging until the masts the shore. The captain of the Adler and sev-

ral other officers were saved.

Meantime the United States steamer Nipsic had been dragging her anchors and drifting to ward the shore. The captain, however, managed to keep control and
RAN HER ON A SAND BANK.

Boats were immediately lowered, and the whole company were saved with the exception These were drowned by the

The United States steamer Vandalia was carried before the gale right upon the reef he struck with a terrible shock, hurling Cap tain Schoonmaker against a gatling gun and he fell stunned. Before he could recover

A GREAT WAVE SWEFT THE DECK and he was washed away with others into the sea. The vessel sank fifty yards from the Nipsic. Several of the officers and men were overboard and drowned. Other perished while making desperate efforts to swim to the shore. Some remained for hours in the rigging, but heavy and swift succeeding waves dashing over them, carried them off one

By this time night had set in. Many natives and Europeans had gathered on the shore, all anxious to render assistance to the unfortunate crews, but owing to darkness they were wholly

THE TRENTON ASHORE.

Soon after the Vandalia had sunk, the American war ship Trenton broke from her anchorage and was driven upon the wreck of the Vandalia, whence she drifted to the shore. The bottom of the Trenton was completely stove and her hold was half full of

As morning broke the German man-of-war Olga, which had hitherto weathered the gale, although much battered by the heavy seas that constantly broke upon her, became un nanageable and she was driven upon the beach in a tolerable fair position.

LIST OF THE LOST. Following is a record of the officers and men ost: The Eber-Captain and all other officers

except one, and seventy-four men.

Vandalia-Captain, four officers and forty The Ninsic-Seven men. The Adler-Altogether fifteen persons. Mataafa sent a number of men to the assis

Manafa sent a number of men to the assistance of the ships. They rendered splendid aid in trying to float the Olga.

The Queen's sympathy.

Washington, March 41.—Queen Victoria cabled, through Lord Salisbury, to the British legation in this cyty today, directing that her

earnest sympathy be expressed to the president of the United States on the terrible naval misfortune at Samoa, and the deplorable loss Mr. Edwards, British charge, accompanied

by the secretary of state, waited upon the president this afternoon at three o'clock, and read to him the queen's message. In reply the president expressed his warm appreciation, and that of the whole people of this country, of the queen's considerate sympathy on the calamity that had overwhelmed or naval forces at Samoa. A more formal reply to the queen's message would be made, th president said, through the department of

Scatters Things In and About Cincinnati A Church Destroyed,

CINCINNATI, March 31,-A terrible wind storm, accompanied by rain, passed over the city from southwest to northwest, between 4 and 5 this afternoon. Its velocity was forty in the southwestern and northern part of the city were unroofed and numerous fences were prostrated. Covington and Newport suffered in the same way. The damage, however, was light and no persons hurt.

DAYTON O. March 31 .- A March evelone whistled over this valley all day, but no special damage is reported except to the un-completed Sacred Heart Catholic church in this city. The heavy timber framework for dome tower, forty feet above the roof, toppled for three hours and fell with an awful crash nto the church, wrecking everything under

### AMBUSHED BY MOONSHINERS A Deputy Marshal and Two of the Attacking Party Killed in a Fight. Louisville, Ky., 'March 31 .- A telegram

was received by Marshal Cross this aftern from United States Commissioner R. S. Friend, at Prestenburg, Ky., announcing the murder of Deputy United States Marshal Russell Wireman by moonshiners at the Cross Forks of Kentucky river, in Knott county. Wireman had made a raid in Perry and Lester counties and captured ten county. Wireman had made a raid in Perry and Lester counties and captured ten prisoners. These he lodged in jail, and then went on another raid with four bailiffs. They arrested J. Draughn, J. Adams and Jesse Crum, and started back to Prestonburg. They had only gone a short distance when twelve men, armed with Winchester rifles, stopped out from behind some rocks and opened fire on Wireman, their bullets being apparently directed at him alone. The officer returned the fire with his rifle, as also did the special bailiffs and several rounds were exchanged. One of the bullets struck Wireman in the heart, and he was wounded in several other places.

Two of the attacking party were killed, and it is thought several of them were badly wounded, as the rocks along the road which they followed were stained with blood. When the firing began, the four bailiffs sheltered themselves behind rocks, and when Wireman fell, the moonshiners retreated. During the firing the three prisoners made their escape. The men who committed the murder are supposed to be the same ones who fired upon Deputy Marshal Greer and were indicted during the February term of the federal court here.

### CAPTURED AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS Murderer Dowell Killed Two Men-He Was

Weston, W. Va., March 21.—John R. West and son, Edward, farmers, were murdered while going to church December 23, 1875, by Richard Dowell. Dowell was tried. 1875, by Richard Dowell. Dowell was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged, but a few days before the time set for his execution he, assisted by one of the gnards, broke jall and escaped. A large reward was offered for

his capture.

Although he has been heard of several time in the south and west since then, almost for teen years ago, he always evaded apprehens teen years ago, he always evaded apprehension A few days ago the authorities here received information from the chief of police at Grand Forks, Dak., that Dowell had been captured. Requisition papers have been issued by the governor and officers will start tomorrow for the prisoner. Dowell was born in Orange county, Va., in 1840. He came of a very respectable family and when the war broke out he enlisted in the confederate army. At the battle of Rich Mountain, this state, he was in the thickest of the fight and was in the squad the thickest of the fight and was in the squad of 300 men who so long and so gallantly fended the mountain pass against over 800

### FROM THE FATHERLAND Gossip of All Kinds From the German Em-

BERLIN, March 31.-[Copyright, 1889, by ment groups, arising out of their disagree-ment on the press, all law, is certain, unless the bill is materially modified. The fational liberals declare against the bill. The con-servatives and free conservatives are ready to submit to any repression, though there are symptoms of reaction even among them. The semi-official press-Cologne Gazette, Madge-bourg Gazette, and others-who venture to criticise, admit that under the law there can be no freedom of discussion, and say that the liberals are justified in coalesc resist the bill. These comments have given rise to reports that the commission of the bundesrath has greatly modified the bill. It is unlikely that proposals are being inspired by the emperor, with whom absolute regula-tion of the press is a pet project. His de-parture from the usual edjquette to court to attend the parliamentary dinner at Prince Bismarck's was due to a desire to conciliate the deputies. He had a long conversation with Bennigsen, Miguel and Frankenstein, and was graciously familiar. Even if the leaders are seduced, the bulk of the nationalists would not assent to the bill. It is probable that the government will rely on the center party, thus causing an evolution in party

grouping.

The Vossische Zeitung predicts a clericoconservative coalition, a majority of national-ists joining progressist and thus forming a liberal opposition strong enough to imperil the passage of the bill.

Count Herbert Bismarck returns from his English mission on Monday, his father's birthday. He says he has made arrangements for a grand public demonstration on the occasion of Emperor William's visit to England. An English squadron will meet the German soundron, accompanying the emperor, and festive receptions will be given at London and Windsor.

Windsor.

Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, will visit Berlin about the middle of August, after the six months meatining for Crown Prince Rudolph.

The strike outbreak is so general that it would appear to be an organized co-operation of trade centers. In Hamburg, masons, planebers and carpenters are out on the refusal of their employers to increase their wages. The workman's syndicate approve of the strike, and the men accepting the employers' terms will be excluded from the privileges of their unions. The Elberfield and Barmen manufacturing works are closed, and the men are out. At Crofeld the workmen will strike Monday unless their demands are granted. At Nuremburg, carvorand toy makers are out. Berlin masons, at a meeting on Wednesday, decided to inaugurate a general strike in the building trades.

Boulanger.

Partis, March 31.—The cabinet decided on Friday last to ask the chamber of deputies on Saturday to prosecute General Boulanger, who attended Saturday's sitting. The refusal of M. Bouchez, public prosecutor, to sign the indictment against Boulanger, on the ground that there was not sufficient basis for the charge of conspiracy, caured a great sensation. If M. Bouchez should persist in his refusal he will be suspended from office.

The Siecle published the indictment against members of the patriotic league, a copy of the document having been obtained surreptitiously. Various reports are afloat concerning the source of the newspaper's information. According to one rumor M. Bouchez furnished the paper with a copy of the indictment, while

the paper with a copy of the indictment, while another report is that Boulangists divulged the information.

The Emperor Visits Posen. The Emperor Visits Posen.

Posen, March 31.—Emperor William arrived here unexpectedly at seven this morning. Immediately after his arrival he visited a schoolroom in which a large number of persons, who were rendered homeless by the floods, are temporarily sheltered. His majesty gave a large sum of money to the committee having in charge the relief of the sufferers by the floods. Subsequently the emperor inspected the garrison at Fort Pritwitz. The visit of the emperor created enthusiasm in the district.

### Antoine at a Banquet.

Antoine at a Banquet.

Paris, March 31.—M. Antoine was honored with a banquet this evening, given him at Havre by his friends and admirers. The occasion was enlivened by the delivery of some very enthustastic speeches. The guest of the evening delivered an excitable address. He strongly protested against anything approaching the dictatorship for France, and denied that he entertained a desire for the organization of the new patriotic league. The veritable league existed already, he said. It was the army.

the army.
Sir Philip's Appointment.

LONDON, March 31.—It is officially annoused that Sir Philip Henry Currie will succe Sir Julian Pauncefote, the new British min ter to the United States, as permanent und secretary of state for the foreign office.

A Bemb in Church.

Romz, March 31.—While Father Agostin was preaching in the St. Carlo church today a bomb was exploded. Great excitement followed and several women fainted, but the preacher continued his sermon.

New York, March 31.—At a meeting of Central Labor union today, a communication was read purporting to come from Jay Gould, through Washington Davis, railroad contractor, stating that "Mr. Gould was willing to hand over to the union \$11,000,000, ln gold, with interest from 1893, if the Central Labor union would be will be to adopt the plan for co-operative industry proposed by Mr. Gould."

The secretary will wait upon Mr. Davis tomorrow to see what the communication means. Tomorrow is the first day of April.

The Oystermen's Appeal.

NEW YORK, March 31.—At a meeti
the Central Labor federation the locks
oystermen asked for aid, stating that
it came to them soon their union wou
broken up.

The German printers reported that
would tomorrow demand \$3.50 a day as

Hon. Fleming du Bignon to Deliver a

Hon. Fleming duBiguon will deliver the on the 20th of April in Bain-

Hon. James H. Smith, of Oglethorpe, is

orthood last friday for the purpose of capthe good, but were too late—It had "cambefore their serival. Judge Salmons was "line of mind" over the prospect of being called agrees the ghost. The judge knows very we to deal with ordinary violaters of the law, togs to be excused from tackling ghosts, hobgobilis, etc. If is understood, however, aire John Tiller refused to Issue a 'warrant known what the true, inwardness of the islness, is, but it is supposed that villary of ad is at the bottom of it.

Warrenton Clipper says: We would recommend to the attention of our grand into entry one that their known to everyone but the officies of the shows to everyone but the officies of the same says will soon fall into universal disrespect, orse than no I wat all. Let the grand signed every case, without regard for race.

One of the price of the said will run better uninterruped:

"Lafayette was received with great enthusiasm. I was drawn up in a line on the 'Bay' with the soldiery of the town, and the Freuchman passed in front, under escort, limping a bitle still from the wound he got at Brandy-wine, I believe. Perhaps the jimp had a touch of exaggeration that day, but it did not abate our American ardor.

"Before his visit and preceding it were saveral events that made Savannah notable and marked its progress. In 1818 I attended the opening of the theater Cooper, the famous tragedian, and a comedian of reputation, held the boords. The voyage of the steam of vive or six days of the voyage.

The wood was not sufficient to last, of course. The captain had instructions to sell if possible.

MARKETTA, Ga., March 31.—[Special.]—Miss Anna Pavis, of Cartersville, tra., is here visiting her sistef. Mrs. T. H. Shockley.

Miss Jean Waring, of Cement, Ga., spent several days during the past week visiting the lamily of Professor Legare, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Atlanta, are been visiting the family of Calonel J. H. Rec.

here visiting the family or Colonel J. H. Bos-

ten.

Miss Bell, of Atlanta, visited the family of Judge Pulliam in this city during the past week.

Miss Willie Northeatt, of this city, is in Canton, Ga., visiting Mrs. Campbell Wallace,

until a late hour.

The laddes of the Baptist church gave a

"Quaker tea" at the diving room of the new
Marietta hotel on last Thursday evening for
the benefit of their church. Quite a handsome
sam was realized, and a very pleasant evening
was spent by those present.

Miss Katie Robertson, of Clarksville, Ga.,
had a last position relatives in Chattangora.

A Destructive Fire

NGHAM, Ala., March 30 .- A specia RIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 20.—A special from Sedden, a small town forty miles east of this city, says fire broke out there last night, in a small shed used as a blind tiger saloon, and destroyed three stores, two residences and Dobbin's hotel. The stores of R. Jenkins, J. A. Richardson and D. Ramsey were totally destroyed with all their contents and Dobbin's hotel and the residence of Richardson and Ramsey were destroyed with more of their contents. The loss is about \$33,000, on which here is very little insurance.

TED BY THE PLAMES. Fires in Americus and Tunnel Hill Yasterday.

AMERICUS, Ga., March St .- [Special.] - Fire broke out at daylight this morning in the gro-cery store of A. Garner, in the Hart building, temorial Address in Bainbrigde-The on Forsyth street. The fire department were Story of a Black Ghost.

Several prominent citizens of Buchanan Zotten under control before any material damhave combined to make the Haralson figures as the property of the Buchanan Publishing company. damaged by heat and smoke. Hinton & Cutts lawyers, and McDaniel, photographer, who occupied apartments above, were also damaged by smoke pouring into their rooms.

The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, who first robbed

the store and then fired it A Blaze in Tunnel Hill. TUNNEL HILL, Ga., March 31 .- [Special.]-A house in this place belonging to John Dowling was destroyed by hire about 1 o'clock this morning. The structure was a one-story framed building containing four rooms. It was occupied at the time of the fire by Amie Lockrige, colored, and her family. They succeeded in saving overything in the rooms, tents of the kitchen and diningroom was con-

and is supposed to have originated from a de fective flue. IN THE LONG AGO.

The fire was first discovered in the kitchen,

Interesting Chat With an Old Citizen of Savannah.

Savannah.

Savannah, Marcit 31.—[Special.]—On yesterday I had the pleasure of an introduction to Savannah's oldest citizen, Mr. Charles H. Campfield, who celebrated his 90th birthday last Sunday. His ninety years rest easily and gracefully upon this aged and honored inhabitant, who preserves all his faculties unimis still active. With him the United States have no past. Its history is the present to his mind. Even the coming inaugural centennial in New York has no air of antiquity for him, for he and General Washington may be regarded as contemporaries, the general having expired nearly a year after Air. Campfield was here.

So it seems strange to Mr. Campfiel I to hear So it seems strange to Mr. Campfiel I to hear people speak of old times in referring to the war of 1812 or the years antedating steamboats; and railroads. Dirt roads and railroads are equally modern with him. The war of 1812 is fresher than the war of 1861 in his recollection.

"Yes," he said, "that war made alive the military spirit here. Where the gasworks stand we built a fort. The movement on New Orleans, we expected, would be followed by an assault on Savannah."

Many questions were asked of the delightful old gentleman, and what he said will run better uninterruped:

Dr. Lockhart, of Homer, is confined at his focus with manys. He says he has been practicing medicine about twenty year, and has probably treated about 500 Gases: that he has been exposed to the disease almost daily for months at a time and never contracted the disease a until lately, and that in consequence of a very slight exposure.

The Albany-News, speaking of Mr. Grady's speech on Tanraday, says:

No man ever received a more enthusiastic reception.

Mr. Campfield would have talked on, but a little consideration for his time of life suggested the abridgement of the pleasant interview. He is an extremely modest gentleman, and at the close of the conversation, gently suggested that your correspondent only use what was of value "statistically," and leave out the personal portions. Mr. Campfield came to Savannah in October, 1813. His health is excellent, his voice strong, and his fine head and features are very attractive.

I dropped into Kehoe's foundry the other day. In one corner of the vary was piled pigned.

The rage for new railroad has reached Savannah. The citizens here are anxious to have built two new lines, one to Columbia and another to McRae, meeting there with the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin road, and also the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, and farther west with the Georgia Southern and Florida road.

Said a digitizential of railroad man, to man

to maintain them well. Only the opening of new territory justifies the building of a new

ATHENS BREVITIES.

The Street Car System-Early Closing,

Colonel T. W. Glover, mayor of this city, is in Canton, Ga., visiting Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Jr.

Athens, Ga., March 31.—[Special.]—It is rumored on the streets this morning that a company composed of several Athens gentlemen will take hold of the street cars and see that the rather's residence, on Charch street, on last Thursday evening. Dancing was kept up antif a late hour.

The ladies of the Baptist church gave a "Quaker tea" at the dining room of the new Marietta hotel on last Thursday evening for the benefit others, butter a hardsome

Marietta hotel on last Thursday evening for the benefit of their church. Quite a handsome sam was realized, and a very pleasant evening was spent by those present.

Miss Katie Robertson, of Clarksville, Ga., who has been visiting relatives in Chattanooga. Tenn., arrived here on Saturday, and will spend several weeks visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. G. R. Pulsifer, son of Hon. R. M. Pulsifer, of Boston, Mass.; spent the past week here and up the Marietta and North Georgia railread, tooking after his interests there.

Mr. F. K. Whittacre, of St. Paul. Minn., who has been spending the winter here, left on last Tuesday for New Orleans, La.

A Destructive Flow.

ness before it for transaction

To Appear Before the Commission.

Augusta, Ga., March 31.—[Special.]—General Freight and Passenger Agent E. R. Dorsey, of the Georgia railroad, and Acting Freight and Passenger Agent W. J. Craig, of the Port Reyal and Western of Carolina, left for Washington city this morning to appear before the interstate commerce commission. All the roads east of the Mississppi will be represented. They go to answer charges of violation of the long and short haul clause, which have been made against the different lines during the past few months.

WANDERING THE EARTH. THE STORY OF A SOUTH GEORGIA TRAGEDY.

Two Men Tried-One Punished and the Other Escapes - The Avenging of a solves of the pretty day to patronize the street cars, dummy and livery stables.

From the Valdosta, Ga. Times. In the early forties, in one of the southern . counties in Georgia, lived three of the most illustrious families in south Georgia, whom I will call respectively Salter, Hemphill and Battle. The heads of these families were honest, hard working sons of toil and were possessed of an ample share of the necessaries of life, each having small families from whom have descended some noble men and women. and possessed a large herd of cattle. At the time called by all southerners, "penning time," when the cattle were to be gathered from the woods, which was then rich with lururiant vegetation, and carried to the pens to be parted out and kept for the purpose of entirching a "covern lane" as it is familiarly to be parted out and kept for the purpose of enriching a "cowpen lane," as it is familiarly called. Arrangements were plauned between the herders as to where each should hunt, where they should meet, etc. Accordingly each set out, old man Salter should go out in one direction, the eldest son up on one side of the creek, and the younger can be the other side of the creek, and the younger

up on one side of the creek, and the younger son on the other side of the creek, each hunt over his territory and drive his stock, if he should find any, to—the ford of the creek, which was the place appointed for meeting, and there wait until the others should come. Some half mile from the ford of the creek above mentioned lived the Battle family. It so happened that one of the sons took out his hunt and rode up to the ford of the creek sometime in advance of his father and brother, and according to the agreement was sitting on his horse waiting for them.

his horse waiting for them.

The Battle family had decided to kill a beef that morning, and as the Battles and Hemphills were on good terms, Mr. Hemphill was requested to come over that morning, bring his rifie, which was of the ancient flint and steel order, to kill the beef and assist in buconging it. All this was compiled with and at ring it. All this was complied with and at the time young Salter rode up to the ford of the creek and stopped, the two men and Battle's wife were at the cowpen where the beef had been killed, some 150 or 200 yards from where the young man had stopeed. After Salter had been sitting there some time, their minds naturally wondered what was his business, and they concluded to speak to him and out what he was waiting for.

The boy, being young and of a timid disposition, did not notice them or answer them back.

They then repeated the call and he still did not answer. the time young Salter rode up to the ford of

not asswer.

Being rather of a quick, impulsive tura of mind. Hemphill suggested that he reload his old rife with a half load and Battle shoot the boy, as Hemphill affirmed that the gun would not kill at the distance of twenty-five varies. not kill at the distance of twenty-five yards with a half load, and they would therefore scare the boy and make him notice them.

Accordingly the load was put down and B4:-tle raised the gun, pointed it in the direction of the boy and fired.

What was their horror when at the crack of the gun they saw the horse jump, the boy reel in his saddle and fall to the ground, and their

ne gun they saw the horse jump, the boy reel this saddle and fall to the ground, and their par was heightened when they saw that he iled to rise again. With the fleetness of a deer they leaned the

shot would in the side of his head.

Hore, after it was too late to undo the mischief, the terrible truth dawned upon them that they had committed a cold blooded murler on the person of an imnocent and unsuspecting youth, and the first thought, was to set out some plan by which they might concer

noise of the gun and threw the boy on the sueg.

But who could do this? Battle declared he could not, and affirmed that he would confess first. Hemphill was equal to the emergency and requested Battle to move his wife off, that she might not behold the harrowing, blood-curdling deed. They now acted on the spur of the moment. They prepared the snag, the woman was removed, and Hemphill raised the form of the snap in the bullet hole, and with all the force of his weight, with his knees placed on the boy's head, he sent the snag crashing into the fractured skull. A groan was heard, a slight tremor, and the last spark of life flickered and was over.

groan was heard, a slight tremor, and the last spark of life flickered and was over.

The rest of the party came up, the tale was told and believed, and the necessiry arrangements were made and the body buried. At the burial Hemphill spoke to the sorrowing father just as the coffin was being lowered into the grave and said: "Mr. Saiter, I fear you suspect foul play." Nothing more was said. The grave was filled and the people retired to their homes. But the words spoken by Hemphill played on the bereaved father's mind. For two weeks it rested there. Thoughts grew into resolutions; resolutions mind. For two weeks it rested there. Thoughts grew into resolutions: resolutions grew into actions. A corener was notified, the body exhumed, a post-mortem examination hold and the leaden messenger extracted. Hemphill fied. Battle was arrested. After a long search Hemphill was found, arrested, and the two men were brought to trial. The testimony was delivered as above, the presention was low.

lound, arrested, and the two men were brought to trial. The testimony was delivered as above, the prosecution was long, and Battle not being so ably defended was found guilty of nurder in the first degree and sentenced to hang, and Hemphill acquitted. The sentence was carried into effect soon after in the presence of people from all parts of southern Georgia, among whom was his wife and two loving children. His wife soon after married again and het second husband killed a man some thirty years after, but was acquitted. He seen atter moved to Florida, where his wife died, having been the wife of two shedders of human blood.

Hemphill led a shiftless life until some four or five years back, when he was called to meet that just reward prepared for such as he.

His achievements were meagre and upon his countenance was written the unmistakable wides and the same and th

countenance was written the unmistakable evidence of deprayity, and his eyes had that restless wandering that told plainly of the dreams that haunted his sleep until death should chaim his own.

Thrown From a Buggy.

CUTHERT, Ga., March 31—[Special.]—Miss Ettie Martin was thrown from a buggy yesterday evening, while out driving with a young gentleman. She was seriously bruised, but not dangerously hurt. The horse they were driving became frightened and unmanageable, the young man loseing his balance and falling out also.

TALBOTTON, Ga., March 31.—[Special.]—
Dr. W. H. Philpot has accepted an invitation from the Ladles' Memorial association to deliver the address on the 26th of April. The Veteran association and the Southern Rifles will also turn out and honor the confederate dead.

Deaths in Georgia.

Douglasyllle, Ga., March 31.—[Special.]— The angel of death has again visited our midst and borne away Miss North, the only daughter of Mr. John Smith. The funeral services were con-ducted by Rev. A. L. Crumicy.

A Slight Mistake.

A Slight Mistake.

From the Warrenton, Ga., Clipper.

One of our popular young men, wishing to accompany one our sweetest young ladies to church on last Sunday night, wrote her a note. Size replied—what the reply was we don't know—and handed it to the dusky bearer, who on his way back took the liberty of licking the envelope and scaling it up. Ou reaching the room of the young man, he was met by Juddie Pilcher, who setzed the note, scanned it for a moment, then placed the side which had been scaled up to his lins and impressed upon it a fervent kiss, remarking at the same time, "She scaled this up." A broad smile played over the little darky's face as he replied, "No sir, boss, I scaled dat letter up."

· SUNDAY IN MACON.

Bishop Key Preaches Two Sermons-Dr. Munhall Coming-Great Revival.

Macon, Ga., March 31.-[Special.]-The weather was mild and pleasant today, with slight indications of rain. Many availed them-

selves of the pretty day to patronize the street cars, dummy and livery stables.

All the churcles had large congregations. There were no special services in any of the churches. Centenary was crowded this morning to hear Bishop Key. He preached a splendid sermon. The bishop also preached tonight at Mulberry street Methodist, and several new members were received into full connection with the church.

Owing to the absence of Rev. W. B. Jennings, who has gone to Augusta to assist Rev. Mr. Lowry in a series of special meetings, Rev. Dr. A. J. Battle, president of Mercer university, preached a beautiful sermon at the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. W. F. Robison, of the north Georgia conference, preached at the First-street Methodist church. Rev. W. R. Winchester, of Christ Episcopal church, preached today in Hawkinsville, so there was no sermon at his church today. At St. Joseph's Catholic church tonight Rev. Father O'Shanahan, S.J., lectured on "The Bible Alone Not the Rule of Faith." The music was exceedingly fine, as follows: "Ave Veum," Millard, tenor solo, Mr. E. D. Huthnance: "O Salutaris," Weigand, bass solo, Mr. J. A. Campbell; "Tantum Ergo," arranged by J. G. Weisz, male quartet, Messrs. E. D. Huthnance, J. A. Campbell, L. J. Huthnance, Professor R. J. Gonzalez.

Gonzalez.

DR. MUNHALL.

The celebrated preacher and revivalist, Rev. Dr. Munhall, is expected to arrive in Macon the latter part of next week, and will hold a series of meetings in the different churches of the city. It is expected that there will be a great revival in Macon. The times are ripe for it and the preachers propose to make good use of the opportunity. Dr. Munhall visited Macon last year and accomplished great good. BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING.

The business men's meeting will continue through the present week, and it is expected that there will be increased attendance and Bishop and Mrs. Key are in Macon visitin their daughter, Mrs. Crosby Smith, Jr. The will leave in a few days for Nashville, an will then set out for their new home, Texas.

DROPPED DEAD.

Reese Avant Dies Alone in His Garden Near

Reese Avant Dies Alone in His Garden Near
Macon, Ga., March 31.—[Special.]—Mr. Reese Avant was a well known farmer who lived a short distance from Macon on a pretty farm. He was about thirty years old.

This morning after breakfast he walked into his garden, and was stricken with apoplexy and fell dead. It is not known exactly when he died. He was found lying on the ground sometime-after death. The coroner held an incuest and the verdict was that he came to his death from apoplexy.

Will Not Change Dates.

Macon, Ga., March 31.—[Special.]—The

Will Not Change Dates.

Macon, Ga., March 31.—[Special.]—The Constitution's correspondent has not been authorized officially to say that the state fair management will not change the dates of the opening of the exhibition from October 23d to November 4th, so as not to conflict with the Piedmont exposition, but he was told by one who claims to be in a position to know, that the management would most positively not consent to a change, as the original dates had already been extensively published and much advertisement of those dates named. It will definitely become known in a few days what the decision will be.

At the Jail.

Macon, Ga., March 31.—[Special.]—This afternoon members of the Young Men's Christian association went to the jail and held services, all the prisoners, Woolfolk as well, participating. This morning a man and his wife, calling themselves "prisoners" evangelists, "went to the jail and held services. They seemed to be very well educated. They are named A. L. and J. H. Kennedy, and say they go about the country from jail to jail, and from penitentiary to penitentiary, preaching the gospel to the prisoners. They are from the north, and travel at their own expense. This morning Mrs. Kennedy preached a most excellent sermon.

The Unionville School.

The Unionville School. aised white people, who never help the poor negro, laced according to the statements of howling north-

Important Trial Postponed. Important Trial Postponed.

MACON, Ga., March 31.—[Special.]—It was expected that the trial of the Malones for kill- and his teeth he managed to go gut and open counsel for defendant, has returned to Macon. Solicitor General Lewis and Robert Whitfield, of Milledgeville, represent the state, and C. L. Bartlett, Flem Jordan and Bayne represent defendants. The case will be hotly contested.

Appointments.

Appointments,

Macon, Ga., March 21.—[Special.]—Letter Carrier Higgins having resigned, Letter Carrier Will Dewberry has been transferred to Higgins's route, and Substitute Will Kennebrew will take Dewberry's route. Mr. Higgins has been under Postmaster Hardeman about three and a half years and nade a most efficient carrier. Not being willing to risk being retained by a republican postmaster—though doubtless he would have been—he decided to resign now to accept a position on the Central railroad, which is a permanent job.

The Cemulgee Bridge.

railroad, which is a permanent job.

The Ucmulgee Bridge.

Macon, Ga., March 31.—[Special.]—Formerly the Central railroad bridge over the Ocmulgee river was a wooden structure, but that is being replaced by an iron bridge, and it is expected that the bridge will be completed in four or five weeks. Two of the four iron spans have already been put in place. The bridge will not only be stronger and better, but it will be decidedly more ornamental. It will be a decided improvement over the wooden bridge.

To the Point.

the measurements of the Macon Hussars has arrived in the city, and a most beautiful uniform is promised for this new company.

The ladies of St. Faul's church are preparing a doil dril entertainment, to be given by onliden immediately after Lent. The performance is contemplated with much pleasure.

The resid-use of Mr. Willis Price has been tought by Mr. Emminger for \$6, 20. It is a nice house.

The regular sunday inspection of the squads of policemen were made today by Chief Kenan. He says both squads stood an excellent inspection, and both would have scored "perfect," but, for slight defects in the uniforms of one man in each squad. The chief is very fond of the splendid appearance of his force, and he says in a few months he will have the most efficient, best disciplined and finest looking police in the south. It is stated that Mr. Thomas W. Troy will convert the Eureka Potash building into a brewery and will build new potash works.

A reorganization of the Macon Dummy Line company may be effected tomorrow. The names of the new officers have not yet been made public. There was a delightful and largely attended service this afternoon at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association, conductedly Mr. E. T. Mailone. The subject of discussion was "Growth in Christ."

The condition of Colonel A. R. Lamar is considered more favorable today, and the chances of his recovery are now encouraging and bright. He has had a severe nervous attack, and his friends have been such alarmed as to the result. Many have been decirous of calling to see him, but it was considered wise to keep him perfectly quiet and not allow him to talk, except when absolutely necessary.

Major J. F. Hanson has returned from a business

not allow him to talk, except when absolutely necessary.

Major J.-F. Hanson has returned from a business trip to Boston.

Colonel F. J. M. Daly, as attorney for different parties, has brought damage soits aggregating thirty-two thousand dollars against the Fast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia raitroad for alleged injury done by the road to property fronting on Wharf and Bay streets. Facon and Rutherford represent the road.

Judge Gustin desired yesterday to adjourn Bibb superior court until the May term, but he found that he could not quite get through so he adjourned until April 13th instant.

Editor John Hodge, of the Perry Home Journal, is in the city and he states that he does not think there will be any trooble to obtain an imparital jury to try Tom Wolfolk. His idea is that the jury will be obtained out of less than one hundred men.

KILLING A CATAMOUNT. THE NERVE OF LUKE FAULKNER OF BERRIEN,

The Unbidden Guest-The Wife Goes for Help-A Close Grapple With the Ugly Beast.

From the Valdosta, Ga., Times, Who is that gentleman with the large gray

This is the question often asked of an old,

a terrible rencounter with a catamount some thirty years ago. I don't suppose you would find one half dozen men in Berrien county that would have had half the courage that this man did possess at the time I

The facts and circumstances of the case are The facts and circumstances of the case are about as follows:
You will recollect that thirty or thirty-five years ago Berrien county was very thinly settled, and consequently, wild animals were more numerous than they are now. It is true, there are now in these days of George Mo's and Shade Dorminy's occasionally a catamount, but they are not to be compared to the catamount of thirty years ago.

But to the subject in hand. Luke had not long been married. He lived on a little clearing near the ten mile creek famous for the number of wild cats, catamounts, etc., that roamed its banks and swamps in quest of fish or a stray litter of young pigs.

back from the mill.

The day wore heavily away, as it does to all young wives when first left to themselves, until the san seemed to stand still. But finally the shades of evening began to lengthen and many an auxious glance cast up the road to see the yard fence a chicken that he thought was diving. Several hours afterward he heard the chicken chirping and he picked it up. The dirt was washed from its mouth, and that chicken a nawjour glance cast up the road to see many an anxious glance cast up the goad to see if Luke was yet coming.

Now Massa, if he jump on me you smash "Now Massa, if he jump on me you smash 'um,"

All right. They walked on. The negro kept behind like a cowardly pripry. They walked up to the yard fence and began to make prejarations for a desperate encounter. The negro's heart heat a double tattoo all the while. Just as the light was well replenished and divided so that each should have a light in case one get put out, and Lake reached in his pecket to get his knife, biff! he felt the weight of a big dog right in his breast and face which knocked him over and put out his light. Oh horrors! he could hear the negro's feet packing the git way off up the road. Gone! He had thrown down his light and betook himself to flight. Lake by himself? Certainly by himself in the dark and a big catamount making desperate struggles to lacerate his flesh with his sharp claws, which wold gain the ascendency and win the night, as it were. Finally Luke placed his left hand on its throat and held such a firm grasp that the cat lay still with its talons buried in his clothing. With his right hand

his knife, and with a sweeping gash cut its throat from ear to car, and the beast was made to relinquish his hold. Lake's clothing was literally torn in shreds, but he received no wound of a serious nature.

When he returned for his wife he found the negro cuddled up in the corner, having a genulue dog ague. Lake did not say much to him, for he knew that was the very thing the negro would do when they started. When asked why he did not stand his ground, he replied: "W'r, Mass Lake, my legs jes gin to wiggle, and I soon was back here wonderin' where I'd dig yer grabe."

Luke got to making pocket knives after that, and to this day carries one that is a sight to behold, it is so large. I don't blame him, do you?

An Old Constable.

From the Sumter, Ga., Republican.

We had the pleasure of meeting with our bold and highly respected friend Mr. William M. Shipp, of Buena Vista, who was in the city Tuesday last. It has been several years since we last met our venerable friend, and it did us good to grasp his friendly hand. He is in his seventy-fifth year and appears rather feeble. He has been constable of the Buena Vista district, G. M., for forty years, and still holds that position. He has served summonses on individuals, and it will not be long before be will be served with a supromps from honses on individuals, and it will not be long before he will be served with a summons from the Judge of all, when he will have to attend the court of the great I Am. May he be ready to exchaim when the summons is served on him, "Lord, let thy servant depart in peace."

The Old Razor.

Mr. J. E. Campbell has a razor which he captured from a yankee during the war. It has been in use ever since and is still a good

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED.

The last session of the superior court for looly county cost about \$1,150.

There are about one hundred students in tendance at the Lithonia academy.

Mr. L. O. Jackson, of Decatur, sold last week, three four-mouth old registered Jersey edives to a gentleman in Texas for \$400. Mr. Jackson has some of the finest blooded eattle on the continent; and he has demonstrated beyond a doubt that De-catur county is the home of the Jersey.

The Conyers Oil and Fertilizer company, under the management of Mr. J. P. Thiey, bids fair to make a very near record this season. It closed down last saturday morning at ten o'clock after a run of nearly six months. During the season just closed the output was 33 barrels of oil, 47 bales of cotton, 673 tons and one sack of guano, and 145 tons of meal.

ons of meal.

On last Saturday night, the 23d inst., a negro house was burned on the farm of Messre. Bateman & Colbert, of Taylor councy, at their mill, occupied by Ben Roberts & Lunation the place. The fire was caused by rate carrying cotion to the chimner, which was stick and dart. The negro lost everything he possessed, except his wife and children, whom he managed to save by a mere chance, including a year's supply of corn, etc.

THE HAYNE MEMORIAL CHURCH.

Its Dedication in Augusta Yesterday-Ser-vices at Other Churches. vices at Other Churches.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31.—[Special.]—Quita a number of people from Augusta attended the dedication services of the Paul Hayne Memorial church, at Grovetown, today. Rev. John Gass, pastor of the Church of the Atmoment, conducted the services. The chapel is a very attractive one, and the service was largely attended. Mrs. Paul Hayne and Mr. W. H. Hayne, widow and son of the poet, were in the congregation.

This is the question often asked of an old, well-known blacksmith in Berrien county, now nearing on to a ripe old age.

It is Luke Faulkner, the man who had such a terrible bencounter with a catamount some thirty years ago. I don't suppose you would find one half dozen men in Berrien

Died in Her Husband's Arms. Died in Her Husband's Arms.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., March 31.—[Special]
Last night Mrs. Emily Adair died very suddenly at her residence in this town. She has been ill for three weeks, with no serious affliction. She was over eighty years of age, and has borne during this long life an upright, Christian life. Her husband, M. L. Adair, was holding her in his arms during the night while she was sick, and while nodding, being in the habit of nightly nursing her, she passed away and was dead when he awoke. She was a Miss Camp formerly, and has relatives scattered over the union.

From the Perry, Go., Journal. roamed its banks and swamps in quest of fish or a stray litter of young pigs.

The day on which this episode took place was mill day with Luke, and as the mill was some distance off it was a pretty big day's trip, and if the mill happened to be crowded it took till in the night to accomplish the trin. And it so happened that the mill was crowded. No one was left with Mrs. Faulkner for the day as no danger was apprehended during the day time, and Luke instructed her that perchance he was gone till after ank she should go at sundown to a neighbor's house, a little way distant on the road to the mill, so that she should be ready when her husband came back from the mill.

The day wore heavily away, as it does to all Two instances illustrating the extreme har-

many an anxious glance east up the load to see if Luke was yet coming.

No. Luke!

The fuel was prepared for the night, the supper cooked, and all preparations were undefor the night and Mrs. Faulkner was sitting by a slow fire knitting and waiting. Waiting for the one or both of two things. For the return of her husband or for the approach of the time when she should go to the neighbor's.

It was now time she should start. She would knit around once more.

Pit-a-pat—pit-a-pat. She hears the dog jump the fence and come walking in the piazza and she turns to look, expecting to see her husband driving up the lane.

What was her fear and surprise when instead of the dog, a great big, ugly catamount walked in, eyed things cautiously for a mement, (during which time she was afraid to move) and turned and walked under the bed and lay down on a pile of seed cotton.

Can you imagine her feelings? Gently easing up from her clair and cut at the doorshe fairly flew to the neighbor's house already mentioned. It was distant only about half a mile and the distance was made in quick time.

This man was the owner of a slave, a large, heavy fellow whom she thought she would get to go and run the cat off. But "No sahi! Me to 'fraid of dat warnint. Can't go."

The an hour or so Luke returned from the the mill, stopped and called for his wife, according to previous arrangement, and was told the story of the cat.

He'd go. Frank weuld go with him if he'd the kerry of the cat.

He'd go. Frank weuld go with him if he'd the kerry of the cat.

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In an hour or so Luke returned from the the mill, stopped and called for his wife, according to previous arrangement, and was told the story of the cat.

He'd go. Frank would go with him if he'd ake the two does along. Yes, they'd take hem. A large hand light was procured and hey started.

Uncle Remus Should Have Been There.

APRIL BEGINS TODAY.

New spring suits will be the nexte xeitement in society.

From the Marion, Ga., Patriot. Sweet shrubs are now in bloom and the owng people will search every nook and crany in the branches for them. From the Washington, Ga., Chreniele.

The trees are budding and in a little while up town will show up in all its beauty. Washing-ni is said by a great many people who travel all yer the state, to be one of the most beautiful towns.

Talk about your wild violets and your robin ed-breasts and your humble toad amouncing pring, but when William Woods, the barber, comed own the street with a parachute over him, you any know the time for straw has, Is-inch handerchiefs and low-neck shoes are pretty tolerable one by. close by. From the MeRae, Ga., Enterprise.

A very rare sight-was witnessed in our sister town of Lumber City a few days ago. It was nothing more nor less than the Hon. John D. McLeod, messenger of the senate, was seen with cost off, and plowing! Such a show was never witnessed in Lumber City before.

From the Jesse, Ga., Sentinel.
When you see our East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia agent, J. F. Slover, struting around with the next pumpols airs, do not suppose he has purchased the road, for he has not. The cause of his inflation with pride is the arrival at his house of a wee cherub of a little girl. From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News.

This office has on hand a few pounds less than a ton of spring poetry. It has accumulated so rapidly as to force us to the necessary of inventing a poetry machine with two hundred revolutions to the minute, and for which a patent is now pending. We hope our poetry-struck contributors will exercise such patience as the occasion demands, and give us time to get our wonderful machine in postition and rounting order, after which we promise to time out their poetcal eflusions by the yard.

From the Hamer, Ga., Journal.

The Bainbridge Baptists have subscribed \$1,500 toward bailoung a new church.

Dr. L. Clements, of Towns, made an assignment of his drug store on Monday last.

A new brick courthouse for Dooly county will soon be going up at Vienns, and preparations are being made for an imposing edifice.

The receipts of cotton at Cartersville are already eleven hundred bales in excess of the receipts for the entire season last year, add the staple is still being brought in.

The fruit farms around Powersville embrace about fifty-eight acres in apples, fifty-five in peaches, forty-four in wild goose plams, ten in pe From the Homer, Ga., Journal,

The following is a complete list of patents

Constitution by Albert A. Wood & Son, sonction of American and foreign patents, Atlanta;

John C. Cooper, Atlanta, car wheel.

John T. Clark, Lagrange, automatic airsupply for propelling cars.

This issue comprises 414 patents, 47 of which are foreign patenties. The southern states rank as follows: Arkansas 3, Alabama 6, Florida 1, Georgia 2, Kentucky 4, Louisna 3, North Carolina 1, Tennesco C. Texas 5, and Virginia 3. The foreign patents are distributed among Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Canda, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Russia and Switzerland.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE CENTURY FOR APRIL Celebrating the Centennial of the Inauguration of President Geo. Washington in New York, April 30, 1789.

THE CENTURY CO. N. V. descessessesses

Can keep accurate time unless pro tected against magnetic, or electric influences.

Particularly must have reliable time-keepers. You will find such

A. L. DELKIN & CO.,

Who will be pleased to have you call and examine same. WHITEHALL STREET.

in the stock of

• G. W. Adair--Real Estate

I have a new consignment of several residences on Whitehall street, one half mile from depot. Also, a magnificence 2x200 vacant lot, close in, on Als., a neat little cottage, 200 feet from Whitehall street and four blocks from Trinky church—\$1,00 Call in and I will show this property. Busine

I also have a splendid tract of 10 acres, on -West

I also lave a specified tract of to acres, on west Peachtree street, cheap.

I have a high lot 200 feet, front on Mills street, fronting three streets, cheap. Hoom for six houses, that will rent well.

A for 75x85, corner Loyd and Mitchell; central.

Beautiful hailding lots on Washington, Pryor,
Fornwalt, klichardson, Smith, McDaniel and Whitehalt street.

nall streets.

I have a few glit-edge central stores that rent well ust what capitalists are looking for.

I have several beautiful high lots near the new

plano factory, on easy terms,
I have several beautiful building lots on th ave two first class contral boarding houses for Also, two Whitehall street stores.

G. W. ADAIR, 4 Kimbell House, Wall stro

STUART'S Gin and Buchu

An infallible remedy for kidney, bladder and all other urinary troubles. STUART'S

All who have used Stuart's Gin and Buchu for kidney deraugements testify to its value. AND

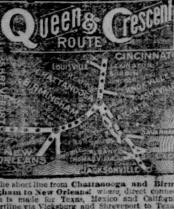
Dr. T. M. Harman says he "has used Swart's Gi and Buchu with very satisfactory results." BUCHU

> FOR KIDNEYS

Dr. R. A. Fontaine, "after a thorough trial rec-ommends Stuart's Gin and Buchu to the profession and public as a remedy for all kidney and urmary troubles." AND Mr. W. A. Culver "considers Stuart's Gin and Buchu the best kidney, urinary and bladder rem-edy in the world."

BLADDER.





niy 11 hours—Chattanooga to Cincinnat, where unrection is made in Central Union Depot for all ints West, North and East. Through sleepers— lants to Cincinnati and Atlants to Shreveport. W. E. Reynolds, T. P. A., Atlants, Ga. Gautz, Gen'l Mgr., D. G. EDWARDS, G.P.& F.A. Cincinnati, Q.

THE HAVNE MEMORIAL GHURCH.

Whole Town Bullt in a Day.

NEW. PUBLICATIONS.

THE CENTURY Celebrating the Centennial of the Inauguration of

President Geo. Washington in NewYork, April 30, 1789.

A brilliant table of contents, -richly illustrated articles on the Inauguration of Washington, New York Society in 1789, papers on other subjects, "The Russian Police," by George Kennan, short stories, etc., etc. One hundred illustrations. Sold everywhere, price 35 cents. Published by THE CENTURY CO. N. Y.

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tected against magnetic, or electric,

time-keepers. You will find such

Who will be pleased to have you

G. W. Adair--Real Estate

a few gilt-edge central stores that rent well.

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STUART'S

Gin and Buchu An infallible remedy for kidney, bladder and al

STUART'S

All who have used Stuart's Gin and Buchu for kidney derangements testify to its value.

AND Havinan says he "has used Swart's Gin with very satisfactory results."

BLADDER. Mr. J. S. Franklin "was relieved entirely from appliession of urine by the use of Squart's Giu and





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b.wlcd out into space. It is an epileptic earth; convulsion after convulsion, frosts pounding it with sledge hammer of iceberg, and fires melting it with furnaces seven hundred times heated. It is a wonder to me it has lasted so long. Moteors shooting by on this side and grazing it, and meteors shooting by on the other side and grazing it, none of them slowing up for safety. Whole fleets and navies and argesies and flotillas of worlds sweeping all about us. Our earth like a fishing smack off the banks of Newfoundland, while the Etruria and Germanic and the Arizona and the City of New York rush by. Besides that, our world has by sin been damaged in its internal machinery, and ever and anon the furnaces have burst, and the walking beams of the mountain have broken, and the islands have shipped a sea, and "the great hulk of the world has been farred with accidents that ever and anon threatened immediate demolition. But it seems to us as if our century were especially characterized by disaster, volcanic cyclonic, oceanic, epidemic. I say volcanic because an earthquake is only a volcano hushed up. When Stromboli and Cotopaxi and Vesuvius stop breathing, let the foundations of the earth beware. Seven thousand earthquakes in two centuries recorded in the catalogue of the British association. Trajan, the emperor, goes to ancient. Antioch, and amid the

weeping, all Europe weeping, all Christiandom weeping where there were hearts to sympathize and Christians to pray. But while the nations were measured go that magnitude of disaster, measuring it not with golden rod like that with which the angel measured heaven, but with that black rale of death, Java, of the Indian archipelage, the most fertile island of all the earth, is caught in the grip of the earthquake, and mountain after mountain goes down, and city after city, until that island, which produces the healthiest beverage of all the world, has produced the ghastlest accident of the century. One hundred thousand people dying, dead, when heaven's winns visited the Earth Roughly!

But look at the disasters cyclonic. At the mouth of the Ganges are three islands—the Hattiab, the Sundeep and the Dakin Shabazpere. In the midnight of October, 1877, on all those three islands the cry was: "The waters!" A cyclone arose and rolled the sea over those three is-

the mouth of the Ganges are three islands—the Hattiah, the Sundeep and the Dakin Shabazpere. In the midnight of October, 1877, on all those three islands the cry was: "The waters' the waters." A cyclone arose and rolled the sea over those three islands, and of a population of 340,000, 215,000 were drowned. Only those saved who had climbed to the top of the highest trees. Did you ever see a cyclone? No! Then I-pray (fod you may nover see one. I saw one on the ocean, and it swent us eight hundred miles back from our course, and for thirty-six hours during the cyclone and after it we expected to go to the bottom. They told as before we retired at 9 o'clock that the barometer had fallen, but at 11 o'clock at night we were awakened with the shock of the waves. All the lights out! Crash! went all the life beats. Waters rushing through the skylights down into the cabin and down on the furnaces until they hissed and snoked in the delings. Seven hundred people praying, blaspheming, shricking. Our great ship poised a moment on the top of a mountain of phosphorseont fire, and then planged down, down, down, until it seemed as if she never would be righted. Ah! you never want to see a cyclone at sea. But I was in Minnesota, where there was one of those cyclones on land that swept the city of Tochester from its foundations, and, took dwelling houses, barns, men, wonen, children, houses, cattle, and tossed them into indiscriminate

and through the newspaper at the teat toole, with an "extra" here and there between.

Biessing of Gospel proclamation: Do you not know that nearly all the missionary societies have been born in this century? and nearly all the Bible societies, and nearly all the great philanthropic movements? A secretary of one of the denominations said to me the other day in Dakota: "You were wrong when you said our denomination averaged a new church every day of the year; they established nine in one week, so you are far within the truth." A clergyman of our own denomination said: "I have just been out establishing five mission stations," I tell you Christianity in on the march, while infidedity is dwindling and droping down into imbedility and indecency, the

to whom Christ is everything. Christ first and Christ last and Christ forever.

Why, this age is not so characterized by invention and scientific exploration as it is by gospel proclamation. You can get no idea of it unless you can ring all the church bells in one chime, and sound all the organs in one diapason, and gather all the congregations of Christiandom in ene Gloria in Excelsis. Mighty camp meetings, Mighty Ocean Groves. Mighty chautauouas. Mighty ocean Groves. Mighty Chautauouas. Mighty general assemblies of the Presbyterian church. Mighty conferences of the Methodist church. Mighty conventions of the Episcopal church. I think before long the best investments will not be in railroad stock or Western Union, but in trumpets and cymbals and festal decorations, for we are on the eve of victories wide and world uplifting. There may be many years of hard work yet before the consummation, but the signs are to me so encouraging that I would not be unbelieving if I saw the wing of the apocalyptic angel spread for its last triumphal flight in this day's sunset; or if tomorrow morning the ocean cables should thrill us with the news that Christ the Lordhad alighted on Mount Oilyd or Mount Calvary to proclaim universal dominion.

O you dead; churches, wake up! Throw back the shutters of stiff ecclesiasticism and let the light of the spring morning come in. Morning for the land, Morning for the sea.

back the shutters of stiff eeclesiasticism and let the light of the spring morning come in. Morning for the land. Morning of the sea. Morning of the land. Morning of light and love and peace. Morning of a day in which there shall be no chains to 'break, no sorrows to assuage, no despotism to shatter, no wees to compassionate. O. Christ, descend! Scarred temple, take the crown! Bruised hand, take the scepter! Wounded foot, step the throne! "Thine is the kingdom."

These things I say because I want you to be alert. I want you to be watching all these wonders unrolling from the heavens and the earth. God has classified them, whether calamideus or pleasing. The divine purposes are harnessed in traces that cannot break, and in girths that cannot slip, and in backles that cannot loosen, and are driven bylreins they must answer. I preach no fanatheism. A swarthy engineer at one of the depois in Dakota sail: "When will you get on the locomotive and take a ride with us."" "Well," I said, "now if that suits you." So I got on one side of the locomotive, and a Methodist minister. long as the white scroll of the Atlantic surf at Cape Hatteras breakers. If the occanic capes and are driven by related cannot losses, and are driven by read cannot losses, and are driven by related cannot losses, and the cannot losses, and are driven by read cannot losses, and are driven by read and all they must answer. I preach no fanatisms. A swarthy engineer at one of the depth of the coest of them cannot losses, and are driven by read wants in the depth of the coest of pathos and traged for bathos and traged for bat

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ship of Heaven, mightiest craft eyer.
launched, millions of passengers waiting for millions more, prophets and apostles and mark tyrs in the cabin, conquerors at the foot of the mast, while from the rigging hands are waing this way as they know us, and we wave back again, for they are ours; they went out from our own households. Ours! Hail! Hail! Put off the black and put on the white. Stop tolling the funeral bell and ring the wedding antient. Shut up the hearse and take the chartot. Now, the ship comes around the great headland. Soon she will strike the wharf and we will go aboard her. Tears for ships going out. Laughter for ships coming in. Now she touches the wharf. Throw on the planks. Block not up that gangway with long lost friends, for you will have eternity of reunion. Stand back and give way until other millions come on. Farewell to sickness. Farewell to death. All aboard for heaven!

Beet Iron and Wine. The best of Nutritive Tonics. Price 58 cts. Jacobs' Pharmacy.

WANTED

To represent a wholesale house which makes

Command Trade Need apply. Address, "F," 105 and 107 West Third St., CINCINNATI; O.

HIGHAM BAND

INSTRUMENTS

Lists to be magnated on either Hemisphere. Factory

tounded 1342 et Manehestor, England. Catelogue

free. LYON & REALY, Chicage, Bele Agia, for the U.S.

OOK TO THE CHILDREN

Nothing is so necessary to the health of the child as keeping its blood pure. Nature should be assisted in this by using a harmless vegetable remedy like Swift's Specific.

My little nicce had white swelling to such an ex-tent that she was confined to the bed for a long time. More than twenty pieces of bone came out of her leg, and the doctors said amputation was the only remedy to save her life. I refused the operation and put her on S. S. S., and she is now up and active and in as good health as any child.
Columbus, Ga., Feb. 11, '89. Annie Greating.

My little son, five years old, was afflicted with a disease for which the doctors had no name. The nulls came off his fingers, and the fingers came off his hands up to the middle joint. For three years he has suffered dreadfully, and has taken quantities of medicine. He is now getting well under treatment of Swift's Specific.

Peru, Ind., Jan. 12, 1889.

My little boy broke out with sores and ulcers, the result of the saliva from a calt coming in contact with a cut finger. The ulcers were deep and painful and showed no inclination to heal, I gave him swift's

Specific, and he is now well.

Anburn, Ala., Feb. 15, 1889.

Joun T. Hnand.

which we will send in a pamphlet on Blood and Skin Diseases, free.

Drawer 3, ATLANTA. GA.

HELP WANTED-MALES WANTED -AN INTELLIGENT, EARNEST MAN to represent a large, responsible house in his WANTED - AN INTELLIGENT, EARNEST MAN to represent a large, responsible house in his own locality and outside of large cities. A remunerative satary to right party. References exchanged, Supt. Manufacturing House, Lock Box 1883, N. Y.

WANTED-YOU TO KNOW THAT YOU CAN get your watches, lewelry and repairing better and cheaper at Bing's than anywhere else in the city. He will also sell you all goods on weekly or monthly payments. Give Bine a trial. No. 97 and 99 Feachtree st.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS WHOLESALE gia, by June 1st, 1889. Address Lowman, Kaufman & Saal, 29 Hopkins Place, Baltimore.

vance. Full particulars and sample case free. We mean just what we say. Address Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

A GOLD BAND RING FREE. SEE OUR SAM ple book of all the latest designs in visiting cards and agents' terms for 24. Onto Card Company, Cadiz, Ohio.

B. F. J., care Constitution.

WANTED—TO RIENT COTTAGE, ON OR NEAR
Meritt's avenue. Address "18," this office.

WANTED—TWO CONNECTING ROOMS IN
private family suitable for light bousekeeping,
unfarnished rooms preferred. State price, which
must be reasonable. Address S. R. P., care Consti-

FOR RENT-HAVING ARRANGED TO HAN-die cotton at the compress, we wish to rent our stores at 27 and 29 West Alabama street. The stores are large, and have bydraulic elevators in both, and platform and railroad track in rear. Adair Brothers & Co.

PERSONAL.

THE MICRO-AUDIPHONE, FOR DEAFNESS Call or address for book, 1,286 Broadway, N. Y. mon wed sat

Divorces—A. GOODRIGH, ATTORNEY AT
law, 124 Dourborn street, Chicago, advice free, represented business quiety and legally transacted. FGGS: EGGS! FOR HATCHING FROM PURE Brown Leghorns, \$1 for 13. Two tries for sale, Address W. N. Sheridon, No. 287 Luckie street.

BOARD WANTED. WANTED-BY MAN AND WIFE, ONE UN-furnished room and board, in strictly private family (no other boarders,) State terms and loca-tion. References exchanged. Address, care of this paper, M. E.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS EATHERS WANTED—1,600 POUNDS GOOD second-hand feathers. J. C. Fuller, 71 South and street, Atlanta, Ca. 41 WANTED-LOCATION FOR A BAKERY AND confectionery by a baker. Address E. F. Filer, 182 High street, Knoxville, Tenn. 21

INSTRUCTION. PROFESSOR AGOSTINI WHAL OPEN HIS duning academy at Concordia hall on Monday, afternoon, April the first, at 4 o'clock. Lessons for children on Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday after noons at 4 o'clock. Gentlemen, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, at 5 o'clock.

DOARDERS WANTED - WANTED BOARDERS

Last year my little boy John had a breaking cowith sores all over his body, which was painful and troublesome. After using other remedies for several months, while the seres grew worse, I was induced to give him Swift's Specific. He began to improve at once, and after taking three bottles the sruption was gone, and the child was attogether healed.

Albany, Ga., Sept. 20, 1888.

J. F. Cock. Rev. L. B. Payne, in charge of the Orphan's Home at Macon, Ga, says be has been using B. S. S. with the children in the institution for nine or ten years with the best results. Many cases of hereditary taint have been entirely cared, and the little once made sound and hearty.

We have thousands of such testimonials

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

SECOND HAND COUNTERS FOR SALE BY Rughes & Law, 9 Peachtree st. sum mon R CFED CORN. SEED MILLET. SFED PEAS—S Genuine Wild Goose corn, the test field corn to be had. Matages two to three earlier than common corn. Persons wanting to buy or sell peas will please communicate with me. T. H. Williams, 274 Broad St. .

FOR SALE—A FIVE RROM HOUSE, CORNER North avenue and Cherry streets, opposite technological school; a bargain and easy terms gwen. Apply to W. A. Hemphili. From SALE—FINE RESURENCE, 15 ROOM 8 has full view of Lake Michigan; good barn; 4 acres of land on the bost street in this city. Wankegan is noted for its medicinal springs, fine scenary, and within a day's drive of a number of inland lakes. Good boating and fishing. For a summer outing or a place of residence it cannot be exceiled, 3end for my list of places for sale, also cottages for root for the season, and boarding places. J. F. Powell, Wankegan, Ill. to thu sat mon. FOR SALE—ON TWO YEARS TIME AN EIGHT from cottage, pleasant surroundings, dumay line. Call and examine. 55 Georgia avenue corner Reed street.

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WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT YOU CAN get your watches, jewelry and repairing better and cheaper at Blue 8 than anywhere class in the gity. He will also seal you all goods on weekly or monthly payments. Give Blue a trial. No. 97 and 99 Peachtree st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE-SMALL STOCK OF FAMILY groceries, with lease on store, broomed dwelling with garden, good stables, etc., for 2½ years, at 815 er month, in advance, monthly. Apply 86 South proad street, city.

BONANZA-I WILL SELL THE PRETTIEST

FOR RENT-ROOMS 8 AND FON FIRST FLOOR of the Gate City National bank building. Apply to Perdue & Eglestou, first floor Traders' bank building.

WE HAVE THIS DAY SOLD OUR WOOD AND coal yard business. 98 East Hunter street, to the St. Chair Coal company, and the business will be continued by them at that place. We will continue the wood and coal business at Na 4 Wheat street.

March 27th, 1839.

WE HAVE THIS DAY BOUGHT THE ENTIRE stock and business of Harrison Bros. at 98 K. Hunter street, and with confinue the business at that stand with a full stock of domestic, steam and anthractic coals; also a full stock of wood, all of which we can often at sectial inducements to the

### TAX BOOKS OPEN.

My books are now open for receiving state and county tax returns at 53 South Pryor St. JOHN H. LOYD, Fulton Co. Tax Receiver.

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SENT TO ANY ADDRESS!

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 1, 1889. Congressmen's Salaries.

Senator Chace, who has recently resigned his-place, has written an article in the North American Review for April, in which he advocates an increase of salaries for con-

gressmen and senators, It was said aw hile ago that Senator Chace retigned his place on account of the meagre salary he received as a member of the senate. He denies this in his article, but goes on to say that the pay received is inadequate. There are various ways of disposing of the arguments that the retired senator makes. The first and most obvious is that, If he was litted for the office, he knew, when he became a candidate, all the social and political demands of the position, and knew also the amount of salary he would

We are not prepared to discuss whether the salary is too large or too small. For some men especially for some who are deal to some men and a very small affair to others. In this, as in other matters, it depends on the men. Some congressmen are overpaid, while others are underpaid, and It is not a question of salary a all, but of capacity. The man who is really under-paid by reason of the vigor of his intellect and the reach of his talents, is, in most eases, the very person who regards his salary as a public man as only one of the methods by which he is enabled to serve the

Large salaries do not always command the services of large men, and some of the congressmen, we are told, are enabled to save more than half of their pay. They have their mileage and the fat perquisites that smile at them from the con fund, and if they cannot support life on this, they have the shining example of Sen-Ator Chace before them. They can resign and give their places to men of a more economical turn of mind.

This is certainly an adequate remedy

frem one point of view, and yet it may happen that men of a liberal disposition and of representative character may find themselves pinched in their attempts to fit themselves to their surroundings. Like most. questions, this one has two sides to it.

### The Cotton Movement.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in Its weekly review of the cotton movement, says that for the week ending last Friday evening the total receipts have reached 51. 573 bales, against 84,273 bales last week. and 80,026 bales the previous week; makling the total receipts since the first of September, 1888, 5,226,837 bales, against 5, 094,037 bales for the same period of 1887-8. showing an increase since September 1,

1888, of 132,800 balgs.

The exports for the week reach a total of 90,254 bales, of which 50,200 were to Great Britain, 11,960 to France, and 28,094 to the rest of the continent.

The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 237,900 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up 7,245 bales, including 3,144 for export, 2,869 for and a sort of Spanish-American chamber of

been 75,000 bales. There is a decrease in formation regarding the business matters the cotton in sight of 134,136 bales as com- involved, and to establish better banking of 234,378 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1887, and a decrease of 226,399 bales as compared with 1886,

The old interior stocks have decreased during the week 19,393 bales, and are 87,-402 bales less than at the same period last year. . The receipts at the same towns have been 5,806 bales more than the same week last year, and since September 1, the re ceipts at all the towns are 101,875 bales more than for the same time in 1887-88.

The total receipts from the plantations since September 1, 1888, are 5,387,095 bales; in 1887-88 were 5,332,944 bales; in 1886-87 were 5,135,991 bales. Although the receipts at the outports the past week were 51,573 bales, the actual movement from plantations was only 31,578 bales, the balance being taken from the stocks at the Interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 19,-173 bales and for 1887 they were 3,437

The increase in amount in sight, as compared with last year, is 42,390 bales, the Increase as compared with 1886-7 is 482,862 bales, and the increase over 1885-6 is 499,542

The Chronicle says that the speculation In cotion for future delivery at New York was very dull for the first half of the week under review, and the fluctuations in values were within, the narrowest limits. The movement of the crop continued to be watched with the closest scrutiny. Fresh rumers from Paris, higher rates for money here and general depression in speculative circles were temporary elements of weakness. Matters affecting the next crop rerefred little attention. On Wednesday a slight advance was caused by the smaller port receipts. On Thursday an early advance, due to a firmer L'verpool market, was followed late in the day by considerable activity and buoyancy, ascribed to a de-mand to cover contracts, stimulated by the better spot market and the reduced interior

Friday, Liverpool, though stronger, apparently disappointed our "buils" -in particular, the small spot business in American coffen; but there was some recovery in the last hour on the small interior move-

the south are generally of a favorable tenor. In almost all sections the weather has been quite satisfactory, crop preparations confinne to make good progress, and at some points planting is actively going on. The Best War Novels.

Just at present there is a demand for good was novels. Readers of the younger generation delight in them, and time has ftened the bitter memories of the great struggle so that the actors in it can now call its comance and reality without pain. prising publisher would do a good thing for mself and the public if he would bring

out in popular shape the novels of John Esten Cooke. Of all our war novels Mr. Cooke's are the best. His "Surrey of Eagle's Nest," 'Mohun," "Hilt to Hilt," . "Hammer and Rapler," and others are full of force and fire, life and color, and graphic description They deserve a high place in southern fic tion, but the fact that they were written be fore the passions of the war had subsided aused them to be neglected at the time and they are now in danger of being for

Mr. Cooke was a well-equipped writer lie wrote in all some two dozen novels, es, of Lee and Jackson and a history of rginia. And the crudest of his works ompare favorably with the average novel of the period. In our hunt for new new serving the salary of five thousand weiters we are in darger of overlooking dollars a year is ample. This sum is a great some of the older ones whose merits entitle them to a place in our favor.

The Climate of Oklahoma. Not only the settlers who are preparing to rush into Oklahoma, but the public at large are seeking information about the climate of

Oklahoma. The opinion has been expressed that the settlement and cultivation of Oklahoma will ncrease the rainfall there. According to the New York Herald, Oklahoma is not a rainless area. Its mean annual rainfall exceeds that of western Kansas. The fall in April, May and June amounts to about thir-

Evaporation is, of course, increased by he cultivation of the soil, but the scientists say that the vapor thus liberated from the soil is carried by the prevailing winds hun-dreds of miles eastward from the region where the evaporation took place. So the cultivation of Oklahoma will not increase its rainfall, but will benefit Arkansas, Misuri and the southern side of the Ohio

It is likely, says the Herald, that the rainfall of the Oklahoma district will be increased when the region west of it is put under cultivation, but all that is in the future. For the present the climate of the newly opened territory will undergo no change.

### South American Trade.

Something like an organized movement has been started in New York to secure the South American trade for this country.

At a recent meeting of more than three hundred leading business men the situation was fally and freely discussed. Mr. H. T. Hughes, of Ward's Steamship line, was the chairman of the meeting. He said that there would be no politics in the movement-it was simply an effort to capture the bulk of the \$450,000,000 which South America annually spends for foreign goods, but which now goes to England and Germany, with the exception of the pitiful eleven per cent that comes to the United

| States. A temporary organization was effected The imports into continental ports have which will be to obtain and exchange incommerce will be established, the object of and traffic facilities between North and South America. Assurances were received that President Harrison and Mr. Blaine meartily indorsed the scheme, and among the speakers was Mr. H. I. Kimball, who said the south would readily join the move-

ment, and aid the organization. The New York meeting is a step in the right direction. It will not revolutionize the trade of South America in a day, but it may lead to something that will materially increase our trade with the countries south

Of course there should be no politics in this commercial enterprise. It is purely a matter of business, and deserves the foster ing care of the president, republican adninistration, and the democratic adminisfrations that will succeed it. We are a nation of shop keepers, and we are going to drum up customers.

WE see it stated that there has been an opera bonfie company in Rhode Island. Is Phode Island getting tired of all her privileges?

. Now is the time for the United States go ernment to cede all its privileges in the beautiful harbor of Apia to other countries. cannot afford to have our navy wrecked any

Maun S. is now fifteen years of age, and considered old. In order to be considered old at fifteen, it seems to be necessary to be a retired trotter.

A VANKEE dialect poet anaquinces somewhat vociferously that a bluebird is building a nest in an apple tree. There are a great many frauds in life, but this one takes the cake.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

JOAQUIN MULER WRITES to the Independat that he is making no money out of his Calhor-da ranch. He has 100 acres and cannot make a lying for his family on the land for which he paid 200 an acre. He is growing oranges, bananas and dives, but the profits are very small. Some of Miller's neighbors make a little money out of eggs, ontter and vegitables, but generally only the big the soft in California. Miller once lived in Florida and it his opinion that California will never be able

George Alfred Townsend is mistaken to the thinks southerners are not particular about that they eat. In Rellimore, the other day, a generating and principles of the court builds to the success and pleasure of the ceman in a restaurant shot the cook because he und a bug in his sour.

ment and the reduced interior stocks. The strike of the weavers in the cotton mills at Fall River has ended by the people returning to work at the old wages.

Cotton on the spot was taken early in the week more freely for export—said to be high grades for Russia; but the local trade continued dull, and prices did not improve.

had 6,60 irres and over 2,000 fruit-bearing plants and vines. The hotanical collection was unsurpassed in the country with the exception of that of the Smithsonian institute. Now, Mr. Beecher was the only private citizen in the United States who was willing to have so much money invested in a home which was not constructed for show or com-fort, but merely to gratify his whims and tastes. As a natural consequence it has been knocked off for about a formation. for about a fourth of its value to a purchaser who will probably destroy nearly everything on the estate in order to mode raize it and make it a con-

nal country resdence. JOE HOWARD WRITES: "Bookkeeping, and perhaps beckmaking con be thught, but I doubt the teaching of oratory, painting, writing. One of Brooklyn's rich men once said: 'I'd give SAO,0.0 to The supply of good war stories is not equal to the demand, and some enterprise. Inthe five Lord is a respector of persons after all."

"The "culcuad" PROPLE of the eastern states have altogether overdone the pronunciation fad. Says an eastern Journal: "We heard the other day hat a prominent clergyman recently lost a call to a leading church because when preaching a sermon as a candidate he pronounced a single work incor recity. Oh, doctor, it as was a lovely sermon you preached this morning, said a lady recently to her salor in a large New England town, but if you will ardon me for mentioning it, its effect was very preached this morning ich hapaired by a little slip in pro placed the accent on the secon Isyllable of the word "obligatory" instead of on the first."

MISS MABEL WRIGHT, the New York eauty, is thus described by a weekly paper: cafures are as delicately chiseled as those of the deal Greek slave and her neck is swan-like in its dulating grace. Her complexion is dazzlingly r, but her cheeks have all the bloom of a sun posses a cruel fascination of their own, are red as Caribbean coral, while her deep, almond-shaped eyes look out from under their languid lids with a haughty yet encouraging gaze, after all this she is still unmarried

FLORIDA HAS, SENT 2,000,000, young orange JAMES G. BLAINE is said to be enjoying the best of health. He has entered upon the his office with renewed youth and vigor.

THE DENVER BANK robberry shows that here is practically no limit to the power of a thor-pughly desperate man. A millionaire is helpless before him, and all ordinary methods of guarding With a few such men knocking are the bankers in the country will have to lock them selves up in dynamite proof fortresses.

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER SAYS: "A guest at a New York hotel was asphyxiated on Wednesday night by escaping gas. When found be had been in his room only four hours, the window and the transom were both open, and yet the man was too for guest by a revised, by died in a few menutes. too far gone to be revived; he died in a few minutes Such a thing would be impossible, under the cir maller quantity of water gas then of coal gas is required to kill a man, and as it is nearly odor-ces, the danger of inhaling it unawares is propor-tionally greater. The introduction of water gas into the supply in this city adds this clement of

WHEN GLADSTONE CORS will there be found man in all England fit to take his place?

This Bids Fair to be a journalistic adminis tration. It is all right—the world is governed by newspapers anyhow.

MINERS IN LOWER California are now trying nt their claims at half price. They say there money in the gold fields for capitalists, but here is none for poor men. REV. CHARLES E. LUCK has been detected

the act of preaching one of Talmage's sermous his own at Waverly, Onio. Mr. Luck claims that he has a very retentive memory, and sometimes PRESIDENT SEELYE does not believe in the

Darwinian theory, or evolution, and gives it and Professor Winchell somebard hits in his recent arti-cle in the new edition of Johnson's Natural History PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

Furton,-Rev. Justin D. Fulton will be in Atlanta this week. Tourger .- Albion W. Tourgeo is whacking rowe. -Mrs. Stowe's novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is still selling in this country at the rate of 1,000 copies a week.

VICTORIA.-Queen Victoria is paying too much ying her spring dresses in Paris. BRIGHT .- Despite John Bright's power as ar nacquainted with any language but bi

F. L. STANTON. - This brilliant writer paid a I. I. STANTON.—This brilliant writer paid a flying visit to Atlanta the other day. He is one of the hardest workers on the southern press, and his poems are so popular with the public that there is a demand for their publication in book form. They are copied far and wide at the north, and to bring them together in a volume would afford a rare treat for the public.

Mr. Grady's Great Speech

From the Albany News and Advertiser.

The thought and purpose uppermost in the minds and hearts of the superintendents of the happily their choice fell on representa e men of both sections. Its phenomenal success skilled its friends with enthusiasm and its ene-

mics with stience.

The session reached its climax yesterday when three of the master minds of the age—MacArihur, Lausing and Grady, each in his respective individuality—stood before large and appreciative andicances and elicited rapturous applause.

There is no use decaying that the audiences have found themselves almost unconsciously comparing the style and merits of the he style and merits of the southern and northern

dr. Grady to bear worthly the southern colors in this great intellectual arcus. We are happy to say that we know in whom we trufted, and the Crysos-tom of the Georgia press won fieth laurels and golden optitions of his admiring friends. They were all brilliant, differing from one another as stars differ in glory.

Mr. Grady was in one of his hapifest moods, and Mr. Grady was in one of his happiest moods, and with easy grace scaled the lottlest heights of elocation of the property of the lottlest heights of elocations and sounded the depth of sentiment. However any may have differed from him on the economic questions so ably discussed, none could but admire the transcendent genius that illuminated every question it touched. The eloquent address abounded in beauty and pathos, and the vast, easer, listening throng was moved to tears by the touchingly tender words of the earnest orator. He touchingly tender words of the earnest orator. He touched the springs of recolection and opened up the memories that are inserarably entwined with the "lender grace of a day that is dead," and tears coursed down the checks of aged men and women, while the frames of strong men and sympathetic maidens shook with ill cohecated emotion.

Mr. Grady has long been leved in the south, and has fitly allustrated the noblest type of its intellectual manhood. It did not received.

lectual manhood. It did not require his New York speech by which like Byron he woke up one ing and found himself lamous, to win the apption and admiration of Georgians, for his gifte

Down on Sam Jones.

Mr. Sam Jones, inappropriately called the Mr. Sam Jones, mappropriately called the reverend, is not making much a fist of the soul-saving business in this city. Mr. Jones's methods of rubbing in the gospel are a mingling of the clown and the grave digger, whether a one time preternatively support the same preternative support of the same property of the same prope when he dwells upon the moral relations of the sexes, he is unpardonably indecent. He assured his ardience last sunday that among his friends his chastity was of the moral damirable character. On Wednesday there was a fair general dement when he puss too many fancy tonches on a country residence. Henry ward Beccher's teauti-

good cashiess at 1-16 advance. Friday seems of the market was quiet at 10 3-16c. for cost fully \$200,000. The place was so unique that seems that he cast an unshepard like eye on the normal seems of the cost fully \$200,000. The place was so unique that seems that he cast an unshepard like eye on the fact lambs of his congregation, he wouldn't go about from city to city blowing the trumpet of his own purity. The best proof of the little value.

go about from the first blowing the trumpet of his own purity. The best proof of the liftle value his audience of last Sunday set upon this assertion was that a large number of them got up and left. Whereupon Mr. Jones howled after them that he wished they might never come back, as they were not worth saving. A nice sort of mountchank this, to undertake to lead the prince best to the not worth saving. A nice sort of mountebank this, to undertake to lead the erring back to the straight and narrow path. The very this sort of inspired preaching is the introduction of a basket of spoiled eggs and a bushel of highly scented cabbages into the tabernacle. The alternacle application of eggs and cabbages to the uncler w short lessons that there must be some limit to as fleense of the pulpit. And after this I should scommend a little equestrian exercise on a nice harp fence rail. If the heart of Mr. Jones still re mains untouched, the application of some feathers to the place where his wings ought to grow would nake him about as Lear an angel as he will ever

BOOKS AND PICTURES.

People are More Prudish About Art Than About Books. From the Memphis Appeal.

Speaking of pictures, why is it that people

Speaking of pictures, why is it that populares so much more prudish about them than about the books they take home? Everybedy who stops to think about it will know that the distinction is made, and nobody will find it easy to explain the inconsistency. It is safe to say that a nude figure cannot be found among the paintings in any preannot be found among the paintings in any pri-rate house in Memphis. It would be considered he height of inaptopriety to have such a thing shout the place for young people to look at, illhough it would probably be admitted that the work could not be accused of impure suggestion, duce it represented only the human figure in ince it represented only the human figure epose. It would be no more immedest than t cuts in the physiologies that the young folks study in school. On the other hand, books are read by the family that are not only full of vile anuendo and calculated to give an unleathful filmilia. stimulus to the imagination of the reader, but which have the purpose ning the very foundations of the deed, there seems to be a genuine craze for book this kind. The most valuable advertisement tha a begiven a new novel, for instance, is to de an begiven a new nover, for instance, is to de-nounce it as immoral. The public does not want to know if it is nice, but if it is nasty. If the latter, it is read with avidity, and the bookseliers can scarcely supply the demand. Memphis is scarcely so eager for literary filth as some other cities are ia Suydam" kind are seld here. They outcroppings of depraved minds which feed upon the vices and meannesses of our nature, and seek to w them out upon society as true exemplar humanity. The brave, honorable men and pure women, who are found on every side of us, are left out of the collection of these naturalists of the Zola col. No traits or impulses, are wanted before are camera which do not bring with them the

A Complicated Family.

Mack Carter, a sen of Bill Carter, married Tuck Phillips' daughter, and Tuck Phillips married Bill Carter's daughter, and Bill Carter married Tuck Phillips' daughter. Bill Carter is, therefore, Tuck Phillips' son-in-law and father-in-law, and Tuck Phillips is nis father-in-law's son's father-in-law's while Bill Carter's son's wife is his father-in-law's daughter. daughter. Now, if Tuck Phillips has a daughter bern to him, she will be Bill Carter's father-in-law's child, and at the same time his son-in-law's child. But the thing to tell is what relationship would exist between the respective children of the three couples in ease they have children. Can any one

Our Minister to Austria.

From the New York Sun. The administration does not honor the mem-bry of General Grant by putting his hebetudinous on in a place where he will certainly discredit the imily name, and, judging by the result of ever un-ertaking of his life, with likewise bring ridicule or

a pension, we observe that the new York Times and the New York Tribune are alike silent.

Washington Wore It.

Mr. Wm. M. Strother; of Lynchburg, Va., has in his possession a ring, which was the property of General Washington and wes worn by him after the death of his brother, Lawrence Washington. It is a cluster I famond, set in platina and gold, curiously wrought and inscribed on the dustde with the name of Lawrence Washington and the date of his death. The ring is mentioned and described in General Washington's will. It was bequeathed to his brother's widow, who was a Miss Fairfax, a relative of the late Dr. Albert Fairfax, of Alexans dria, from whom Mr. Strether obtained it.

Sanitary Regulation of Houses.

the New York Sun Perhaps the big cities might borrow with off a custom which obtains in one, at least, of the aller sister cities. A sanitary regulation of Deform of contagious disease exists. A card above taches square, of a bright red color, and le tered in black, is the conspicuous sign, 10 ted best le the entraned. Its inscription, printed in three languages—English, French and German— varies only with the rarice only with the siekness, "whooping cough nere" giving place to measles, diphtheria, or what-wer the maindy may be. From this rule no resi-tence in the city is exempt if the need occurs.

Speed of Railroad Trains.

From the Engineer. The speed of railroad trains is restricted rithin three theoretical limits: First, a physical unit of eighty miles an hour, beyond which it is ound impossible for a train to hold the track; second, an operating limit of sixty miles an hor which practical experience has found trains cann run without much damage to life; third, a comme

From the New York Herald. There are no fixed stars in the firmament of mankind. Each shines for the time appointed, and is then blotted out, to mike room for others. But the heavens never grow wholly dark, for as one great light fades. flickers and is, extinguished, another appears in an unexpected quarter. Every we has its executional mean and the light transfer. another appears in an unexpected quarter. Every age has its exceptional men, and though it may seem impossible to fill their places when they depart, it somehow happens—such is the richness of human nature—that their places are always affed.

Grammar No Good.

From the New York Tribune. A teacher in a western town, who asked one A teacher in a western town, who asked one of her pupils to procure a grammar, received the following note from the girl's mother: "I do not desire that Mattie Shall ingage in grammar as I prefer her to ingage in those youseful studies and can learn her to speak and write proper myself. I have went through two grammars and qan's say as they did me no good—I prefer Mattie to ingage in German and drawing and yokal music on the plane."

WHAT I LOVE.

· I love the flowers that lift their heads To catch the morning sun; I love the trees that kiss the breeze When man's days work is done. I love the morning with its dew,

So glassy and so sweet.

I love the lark that sings aloft, When night and morning meet." I love the evening's twilight sky, With crimson lines and blue.

I love the stars which one by one

Shoot out their heads anew

I love the moon, whose large bright eye Peeps shyly o'er the hill. And sheds its soft white silvery ray O'er brook and lake and rill.

I love the sea, whose deep blue waves Roll on with mystic swell, I love the homely, rustic life, Whih happy hearts to dwell,

WALKS AND TALKS.

Councilman Woodward, and others with him, are in favor of electing policemen for life, or during good behavior.

Pecause," the councilman ar ues, "just so long ts politics has to do with police elections, just ing will some incapable men be put on the and some capable men left off. Politics of good policemen nor good police officers.

"I believe," said Chairman English, "that he best plan is not to elect men for any definite irae, and put it in the power of the board to drop

men without formal trial and conviction.

"In more than one instance I have been morally certain that a certain officer was not doing his day, and yet it was do be impossible to convict him of breaking, any rula. For example, I have seen a policeman step into some dark doorway and remain for fitteen or twenty minutes. I went up to him and asxed him what he was doing there.

"Hush, captain," he would see: Hush, captain, he would say, 'I'm watching

"It would be impossible to prote that he was not looking for a burgiar. Now, when three or four such men were quietly dropped there would be a reformation in the force. They would understand that just as long as they did their duly they were safe and that just as soon as they began shirking they put themselves in danger."

Councilmon Kontz has another suggestion out the police.

"There ought to be a rule." says he, "that the e gets. For example, after a man has served five cars as patrolman increase his pay from \$2 to \$2.50 day, and so with the other ranks.

"It is done in the army and navy of most countries, and is found to work well. "Then, when a veteran policeman is no longer able to do active service, put him on the refred list with at least enough to keep him and his family supplied with the necessities of his."

AMELIE DIDN'T PEN THE PIGS

And So They Are Still in Clover.

Through a half open door in the hotel Arno the murmur of a low, musical voice floated into the hailway. The door opened into an elegant apartment decerated with rich drapery and bijonical that gave the place an air of voiuptwous refinement. Seated on a soft Turkish rug of hunrious squashiness a wratth figure sits; the face of exquisite sweetness, yet with an uneanny brilliancy about the eyes, is litup by the fitful glow of the firelight. Upon the little hand rests a head whose old enuneshed tresses fall a slittering shower over rulpturesque arm and in the other is a dainty regular box with grooves of scrupulous exaceness, gh which brilliant colored globules wheel and 'My God," says the fair girl with a smothered

She gives the dainty circular box a swift whirl, trembling steps she propels her slender figure over to the nearest table, sits down and writes another novel. It is Amelie Rives Chauler, and she has been trying to get the "Pigs in the Pen."

APPALLED AT HIS LEGS. How a Scottish Highlander Frightened Two

French Ladles. From the London Daily Telegraph.

A person arrayed in full Highland costume caused ferrible commotion in a radway carriage in the Perrach Station, Lyons, yesterday. Two ladies compartment of a man without pantalcons. The Highlander, who was on his way to Nice, took a est with Caledonian coolness, whereupon the ladies

It was in value that the garb of old Gall apoleogized and explained the situation in bad French,
and equally futile were the effects of the station
master, who assured the ladies that the gentleman
in the dirk, the sportan and the Tartan accessories
of customs was perfectly harmless. "You don't run
the shadow of a risk, Mestames, insisted the
station master in his blandest tones, "The gentletaan comes from a country where the gautlemen
wear petiteonis and do not wear trousers." Desile
everything, however, which was said in order, to
calm their apprehensions the over timid letheracore.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Boston, March 22.—The latest develo ply engages a mind curer to "freat her for writing.
This is a different process than to freat her for heralche, for instance. It implies the highest end headache, for instance. It implies the nighest order of the metahplsical healers—one who is on the intellectual rather than the material plane. The heater simply "sees" the realm of ideas, and silent ly assures her patient that she is living in a "world" and headaches and sales are to be recombined.

one instance of this occult ald to a writer has anything again. She was persuaded to call to he aid one of the most remarkable metaphysical heaters of the day. She has wriften two of three book and has affinities with literature in the literary lin The author to whom I refer whose recent and anthor to whom I refer—whose recent, the nomenal success has given her last work a world wide fame—summoned the healer who for two weeks "treated her for a novel." The result was—the novel. The occurrence is so interesting, as a bit of physchic phenomena, and is so entirely anthentic, that it seems almost too had to "spoif a story for relation's sake" and not give the name of the author, but I should not feel at liberty to does with ould not feel at liberty to do so with

Is Wood Chopping a Preacher's Work?

From the Philadelphia Record.

The Rev. Rudolph C. Gates, pastor of a church in Butler county, maintains that wood chopping is not inconsistent with his ministeria calling, and proposes to test the question in court. Mr. Gates, in taking out a policy in the Philade phia Mutual Accident Relief association, availe binself of the reduced rates usually afforded t gentlemen of the clota. Recently he cut his kno chopping wood, and was laid up four While chopping wood, and was laid up four weeks. When he applied for the \$100 benefit money which his policy called for, the company refused to pay, claiming that chopping wood was not part of Mr. Gates's ministerial duties, and that as he was insured as a clergyman he could only claim relief for any accident that might betail him in the pursuit of any hadness not incompletely with his called. of any business not inconsistent with his calling. He yesterday retained counsel to prosecute his claim against the company.

A Steadily Growing Author.

From the Richmond State.

Joel Chandler Harris is becomingly and at the same time really, modest, man. To his genius he adds the incentive of hard toil, and the result is the promise of a literary career to be richer as the years go by. He is one of the few authors who steadily progresses. His authorship is accom-pushed in moments of home rest, for Joei Chandler is one of the best and hardest working newspaper men in the country, and, though he reaches such first-class literary achievement, the never strains his BETWIXT THE MOUNTAIN AND excellent Cons

The Modern Craze for Flowers,

The queen of Sheba, in her most extravagant hour, wouldn't have dated to run up such flower bills as are common hore. Ladies use flower everywhere, and in amazing profusion. On pleas ant days Fifth avenue is a mob of carriages, and every carriage is a garden. Huge bunches of superb roses ornament the indies' dresses or are held care-icssly in the hand. In the theaters this beautiful extravagance is especially noticeable.

Wearing Stockings. Two centuries ago not one person in a thou Two centuries ago not one person in a thousand wore woven stockings: one century ago not one person in five hundred wors them; now, not one person in a thousand is without them; yet, William Lea, the inventer of the stocking frame.

uld get no person to patronize his invention, and he died of a broken heart. A Rum Blossom Beats a Dimple. From the Norristown Herald. A New York girl who advertised that she would marry a Christian with a dimple on his chin, has compromised on a saloon keeper with a rum blossom on his nose. She can wear finer dresses than if she had married a dimpled-chinned ChrisA HISTORIC OLD CHURCH.

INTERESTING REMINISCENCES OF AN OLD LANDMARK.

The Old Baptist Church Building of Crawfordsville That Has Been Removed to Make Room for the New.

from the Crawfordsville, Ga., Democrat. The tearing down of the old Baptist charea at this place for the purpose of erecting a new one in its stead renders a few words in regard to the history of the old building not inappropriate. It had been standing for sixty one

When the town of Crawfordsville was laid out, in 1826, one of the members of Bethel church, which then stood about two miles from the new village, offered a building lot on the condition that the church should be moved thither. The offer was accepted and a new church building erected, being ready for use in 1828. The church was almost as strong numerically and far stronger financially than at present, and it seems that they might, without any great sacrihave erected a more fice, have erected a more substan-tial structure. But they, whose taxable prop-city ran up into the millions, probably thought that they were doing very well. In this new shouse the Georgia association held its forty-sixth session, at which time (October, 1886). Dr. Jesse Mercer presided as moderator, and Rev. J. P. Marshall was clerk. A few years later Rev. Jonathan Davis held a long series of revival meetings in this house, during the conrevival meetings in this house, during the con-tinuances of which he baptized over a bundred

Since his day, the church has had the pastoral services of Rev. W. H. Stokes, Rev. V. R. Thornton, Rev. William Williams, Rev. S. G. Hillyer, Rev. L. R. L. Jennings and our late pastor, Rev. J. F. Edens. But these are but a few of the many distinguished ministers who have from time to time proclaimed the gospel within those walls. Among these wo may mention Dr. Advil Sherwood, Dr. N. M. Crawford, Dr. H. H. Tucker, Dr. W. T. Brantly, Dr. M. B. Wharton, Dr. C. H. Strichland, Dr. J. A. Baily, Rev. E. E. Carswell, Jr., Dr. F. H. Ivey, Dr. W. A. Mentgomery, and many others whom we cannot now recall. Indeed there have been few Baptist preachers of middle Georgia who did not at some time preach in this house. At several periods in its history it was used by Methodist and Presbyterian congregations and at these times its pulpit was occupied by distinguished ministers of those denominations. The Georgia association also held its seventy-seventh anniversary have in old its seventy-seventh anniversary here in

In its liberality, the church often allowed he use of its house for purposes not religious the use of its house for purposes not religious. Sometimes there was held within its walk a school exhibition, and sometimes a political meeting. It was here that the writer first heard the voice of Mr. Stephens enjoining patience and prudence apon his fellow citizens during the heated period of the southern rights excitement in 1830, and here we believe was held the last political gathering in the county, in which he took an active part. To this home were carried his remains when hopeful for in which he took an active part. To this house were carried his remains when brought from Atlanta, and from its rostrum eloquent enlogies upon his life and character were pronounced by Governor McDaniel and other distinguished gentlemen.

PRACTICAL JOKING IN PARIS. How a Countryman Lost His Trousers at An

From a Paris Letter One night, at the Opera ball in Paris, there was a troop of young fellows whose sole armise-ment it was to look out in the crowd for the face of calmed the stranger, wrathfully: "are you may' and be turned away. But the rest of the men surrounded film and declared, with the greatest gravity, that the trousers were indeed their friend's "and more by token," added he, putting in a word, "there is a number sewn into the inside." This discussion had brought a crowd together. The countryman had the country man had the country man

e countryman held his own and the Parislan no he countryman took off the trousers ly let them drop among the dancers Whether the young man from the country ever again went to a ball at the opera house is not known, but he must have been the last to leave if that

An Optimistic Outlook

From the Chicago Commercial Eulletin. The masses of our people are better fed, clothed and housed than their fathers were. The acilities for popular education have been vastly enlarged and more generally diffused. The virtues of courage and pat iotism have given recent proof of their continued presence and increasing lower in the hearts and over the lives of our people. The influences of religion have been multiplied and strengthened. The sweet offices of charity have greatly increased. The virtue of temperatice if

Hard on Shakspeare. From the Philadelphia Times. The late John Bright did not altogether admire Shakspeare's works. "It is the dia-logue that spoils him for me," he would say, "the break from sentence to sent tence, the question and answer, the continual interruption of the thought, divert the attention and impair the interest. The now of thought is not sustained; the style goes to pieces."

The Perspiring Office-Seeker From the Pittsburg Commercial-Gazetic.

The human body has about nine miles of perspiration ducts, anatomists say. With this as a basis of calculation, a correct notion of the long distance aweating now being done by some thous ands of office seekers can be got.

Important to Creditors. From the Legal Intelligencer.

The English courts hold that when a man writes asking another to "Javor him with a cheek" for a bill the intent is that the check is to be sent by postund the creditor is liable if the check is lost

London, March 31.—The Daily Telegraph says Count Herbert Bismark has made a defi-nite offer on the part of Germany to ceds Damarland to England.

For The Constitution. Betwixt the mountain and the main
A cloud of mist is creeping.
And she is high and he is low,
And both are softly sleeping.

She dreameth on the mountain height About her own true lover, who in his vessel silver-safled, The sea is speeding over.

But no deep bell is telling Betwixt the me The cloud of mist is rolling. She riseth from love-restless dream,

He lyeth 'neath the oozy wave,

And thro' the dawning pecreth.

Alas! she sees no silver sails,

Albeit the vessel neareth. The bursting sun, a signal glad,

Her happy vision greeteth; She hasteth down the mountain height, Her step the distance cheateth. Betwixt the mountain and the main The cloud of mist is parted, 4 And he is high and she is low, And which is happier hearted?

AMONG THE RAILROADS. CHATTANOOGA AND THE C. R. AND

C. BONDS. The New Amendments to the Interstate Commerce Rill and Their Effect-Railway Suits

in Macon-New Compatiment Cars. All the Trains Were Reported on Time

Chattanooga and the C. B. & C. The Chattanooga Times prints a review of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus bond-muddle—the history of the subscription, the subsc-

gent complications, and the present status, Editorially, it sums up the matter. It would appear from this genound, which is an abstract of recorded and well known facts, mys 1. That the rote of the people in favor of the subscription was nearly four-diths of the total vot

cast, and therefore the good faith of the transaction on their part was and is unquestionable.

2 The proceeding seems to have been taken upon at least a their doubthal construction of the effect of a constitutional provision, which Judge Baxler had and the United States supreme court now has, construed as absolutely repealing the law which was taken as a sanction of the subscription, provided it obtained a three-fourths and ority of the votes.

3. As emiddious precedent to the delivery of the courtes of the representative of the realized constant.

bitained a three-sourme as joint at the delivery of the bonds, the representative of the railroad company agreed (1) to place in this city the principal shope and head officers thereof and to deliver to the city's proper agent \$100,000 of the company's stock.

4. Upon hearing of the decision of the supreme bours, which multided the vote on the subscription, eitisens of this city procured to be introduced in the state legislature an act to enable the city council to resubscribe the question to the people, as means of curing the legal defect pointed out in the court's decree. This biff was referred in the same to the judiciary committee of the body and on the 28th of this month that committee is ported the measure adversely. (1) Because the Christians

the failure to make good this sabscription may jure her credit. There is not a scindilia of reputition in the record. The errors and laches, so far any are disclosed, pertain entirely to the agentathe rativacy contents. Through to Birmingham.

Macos, Ga., March 31.—[Special.]—A through mail route has been established from Macon to Birmingham, which is now convenient. Formerly the mail went direct only as far as Union Springs, where it was transforred, and two postal agents were employed. Mr. Henry S. Glover, who is one of the most capable men in the service, has been transferred from the postal run from Macon to Savannah and has been given the route from Macon to Birmingham. Mr. Eb Chambers has been transferred from the Macon and Union Springs run to Glover's old run, Macon Canon Springs run to Giover's old run, Macon and Savannah.

Macon, Ga., March 31 —[Special.]—Colone F. J. M. Daly has filed several damage units agains the Fast Tennessee, Vincinia and Georgia railroad in favor of the foll. wing parties: Mrs. Ann Margare

Other Suits. Mrs. Adolla M. Daiy brings soit vs. V. Camaneso for the recovery of a certain tract of land. The heirs of Wm. J. Borton sucthe Pennavivania: Munai Life Ingarance Company for \$2,000 histo-

The Cutthroat Changes. The Cutthroat Changes.

"The railroads are diving up to the interstate law now. I can tell you," said a prominent railroader. "The cutthroat amendments to the interstate commerce bill are responsible for the change, and sampers age getting no cut rates nor underdilling. And they don't ask for it twice, for when you show them the rate sheets with the amen ments attached, they haven't a word to say."

The men appropriate are some to be hard on the

The new amendments are going to be hard on reta lers and purchasers, as they are sure to re in an advance in rates upon many articles. Wagner Compartments. Wagner Compartments.

The Wagner company has taken a step two abead of the Pullman in the way of gorgeoness and novelty, in buffeling the compartme sleepers which will soon be placed on the New Yo buttons to summen aftentione, haveney and cless in each compariment, which exten is entirely acre-the car. The finish of the lateries is promounce superly, superior to anything of the kind no-running. Yet he construction is an experimen-and it remains to be tested whether or not they will full a long felt vant.

Gossip and News of Interest About Well Known Atlantians. Mr. W. B. Crosby, who has been manager of

Standard Oil company long ago ascertain that Mr. Crosby was one of the most in its service. Years ago he begon working for company, and from the first day of his service proved himself faithful, competent and reliable. ble. He has frequently been entied with some of the most deligate
important work of the corporation and has alte
executed it so the most satisfactory way. He
established greats all over the country and Mr. Crosby's must, has recently decided to promote him. A day or two ago he received a loster notifying time of his appointment to a more important position, covering much more territory than at present. The appointment necessitates Mr. Crosby's removal to Locisvile. He will have charge of a number of agencies, and will spend, much of his time on the road. Mr. Crosbydoes not know when he will leave Affanta. His successor in this city has not yet the moralities!

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Soon after the board of police or me assigners con vened for the surpose of organizing the police force, Captain Connolly was asked to retire. Then a chief of police was elected. The captain was asked to return to the room, and as he entered the door there was a pleasant smile upon his face. Mayor Glenn torned to him, saying: "Captain, will you accept first captain's place?" Instantly the smile disappeared, and "he captain

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olly gathered himself together by a mighty effort and said:
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the captain appreciating the fact that they were having a joke at his expense, suddenly thanged fromt. His color began to return and the pleasant smile came back.

"That's all right, Convolly," said Mayor Glenn

Captain Connally was happy the balance of the He Goes to Work Tomorrow. D. P. Nolan, one of the old policemen who
was dropped yesterday, will go to work tomorrow
Soon after the election Nolan reported to Captain
English, chairman of the Board, saying: "Captain, you have a small bouse on Marietta atreet, near Foundry, and I want to rent it. What

"What do you want with it?" asked the captain, "I want to open a blacksmith shop. I am as good

a blacksmith as there is in town and I am going to work Monday."
"I have been getting \$55 for the place," said the captain, "but if you want to go to work you can

Messrs, Cecil Gabbett and C. H. Cromwel attend an important meeting at that place.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

the Standard O.1 company in Atlanta for several years past, will soon remove to Louisville. Mr. Crashy's departure from the city will be uni-versally regretted.

### HISTORIC OLD CHURCH.

PERESTING REMINISCENCES OF td Baptist Church Building of Craw-

the That Has Been Removed to nawfordsville, Ga., Democrat. ing down of tim old Baptist church.

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town of Crawfordsville was laid one of the members of Bethel h then sheed about two hills village, offered a building lot on that the church should be moved offer was accepted and a new ing erected, being ready for use o church was almost as strong and far stronger financially resent, and it seems that

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gia association held its forty,
it which time (October, 1836),
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twirt the mountain and the main A cloud of noist is creeping, ad she is high and he is low, And both are softly sleeping.

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OREIJA KEY ESLA.

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He Goes to Work Tomorrow. D. P. Nolan, one of the old policemen who was dropped resterday, will go to work tomorrow. Seen after the election Nolan reported to Captain English, chairman of the board, saying :

have it for \$12.00, and if you can't pay that much you can have it for nothing until you get started. He Is Back Again.

Hal Morrison, the well known artist, has returned from Florida and Cuba, much improved in health. During his trip he made quite a number of pit tures, which he will have on exhibition when he reopens his studio. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Morrison as an included. Mr. Morrison was on the streets, with his little son. Hal, Jr., had a long stick of sugar cane in his hand. "bo you know" sold the artist, "that that boy is awful fond of sugar cane. Since I have been away he has caten one banch of lavel bundred stalks, besides others. The little fellows goes to sleep with it

It Was a Success. The many friends of Hor. C. D. Hill, salicitor general, are now congratulating him upon his successful management in the present on of young Moore, who was convicted in the super

An Atlanta Man's Luck. Dick Harris, once the well-known and popplar passenger conductor on the East Tennessee road, but now of Schaffner, Swift and Harris, was vesterlay offered five thousand dollars for nanove

It is a shirt cabinet.

The cabinet is a high disome piece of furniture and is constructed with linwers just large enough for shirts. Since the case was built—and it was built in accordance with Mr. Hartiss out design—it has been greatly almired by every traveling man who has seen it. It is pronounced a model of convenience, and yesterday Mr. Harris was offered five thousand dollars for the right outside of Georgia.

A CARD FROM MR. HAIGHT.

He Disclaims Connection With Any Deal and States His True Position. Mr. Will Haight sends the following to THE

issue of the Constitution that by responds deal between myself and others it was understood that, if I was appointed district attorney. Mr. Colquitt Carter was to be retained as elerk in the office, is certainly without foundation in fact. This "wellknown reprolican politician," whose name is no tion from a man who is on the inside—a prominent candidate for one of the local office—and that that candidate told him that one of the parties to the deal told him, and be give it as he got it. To sum it up-a well-known politician tells 'Tues Constitution what a prominent candidate for one of the local offices says was told him by one of the parties to an imaginary deal. The story of the three black crows went through just such a

ourse or recitat.

I hever made a trade in regard to the district atformeyship—in fact I have never been connected with a political deal of any kind. Senator Coiquitt has never spoken or written to me, nor have I ever spoken or written so him in regard to the district transport. Nother Mr. Hillian Mr. Gotton have ever spoken, whiteo, or in any manner intimated to me that, if I was appointed district attorney, I would be expected to retain Mr. Carter as clerk. The subject was never mentioned between

u', nor has any one suggested to hie, that if appointed, I would be expected to retain Mr. Carter, If I had been appointed I would have been fee to have recommended any person for assistant and

place. His ability and experience would make his valuable to any one taking the office.

I had no intention of applying for the district attorneyship or any other position. My principal reason being that I had devoted my time and energies to my business instead of politics, and I felt that as a political worker I had no caim upon the administration. Many persons who knew of my long experience in the department of justice and familiarity with the duties of the district attime district attorney, urged me.to make applica-tion for the place. I declined for the reason above stated and because the state central committee was in favor of M. Dainell. I have at all times stated

correctly, except when they have stated the

underbilling. And they don't ask for it twice, for when you show them the rate sheets with the sincus ments attached, they haven't a word to say."

The new amendments are going to be hard on the retailers and purchasers, as they are some to result in an advance in rates upon many articles.

Wagner Compartments.

The Wagner company has taken a step or two sheed of the Pallman in the way of gorgeous ness and novely, in building the compartment sleepers which will scon be placed on the New York Central—Lake Slore limited. The coaches will have ten compartments each, with electric light, electric buttons to among a natural or attendance, hydrory and closet.

deavored to help me.

I feel failty assured that the interest in my appointment taken by Senator Colquist, Mr. Hill and Mr. Carler, was from pure motives, and as they helper of, in the interest of the government and without hope of any reward.

WILL HAIGHT.

FROM OUR NOTE BOOK.

Odds and Ends of News and Gossip Gathered by the Constitution Reporters.

The Mean's Carleta—On Friday last, at the Gate City Guards atmory, the cade to of Professor Mean's high school had two plume drills, at which time Captain Hall kindly consented to drop them out. The first drill was you by C. De Witt Pinson, and the second by William Draper.

Original Music.—Amongst the attractive music to-be given at St. Phillip's church on Easter Sunday next will be four original compositious, viz: A processional murch, an athem, "This is the Day," "Christians Awake! Sa blothe Happy Morn." All by Professor H. G. Gilmore and a prize Esser carol, "Hall! Hall! the Risen Son," by Miss Emily Gil-more, the popular pianls, and vocalist of Detroit,

A Golden Corpel.—Have you been noticing Trinity churchyard lately? At the foot of the great
tower that points its tapering dinger toward that
hopeful land beyond the stars is a little grass platthat has been growing g cener, day by day, since
the rist spring day daw acd upon the world.

Then there appeared a tiny yellow blossom, like
a golden star, pushing its way up among the bricks
and stores. Encouraged by its success there came
another and another, utili now the velvet green
sward is all spangled with gold, as if nathre were
trying her best to make a fitting carpet for the
threshold of tite house of God.

A Dennay With Sentiment, - Puramy engineers have wreath of peach boughs, all covered with pink blossoms, on its front, and the en-gineer had a smile on his face as if he had found omething very pleasant out there among the bud-

Will Lecture Tonight.—Tonight at Central Baptist church, Rev. Henry McD shald, D. D., will deliver his lecture is a most entertaining one and is greatly admired by all who have heard it. He Loves Animals, -"I have stayed around those

gain.

notive athered bimself together by a spinnals since they have been in my charge moderate candidate—for—chief—of—police."

nume slow, but they were distinct, so f the board began smiling, and so f the board began smiling, and

nagnificent assortment." Ballif Williams would make an excellent keeper of the managerie at the park, and it is not improbable that he will be asked to take charge of he col-lection so generously denated by Mr. Gress.

Tokes Hold Today, -Mr. I. M. Terrell resumes his old and new position as superintendent of the

NOW PLAY BALL.

THE WORK OF GETTING SUBSCRIP. TIONS TO BEGIN TODAY.

The Status of Affairs in Atlanta and Other Southern League Cities-A Meeting of Directors Today-The Corrected Schedulo.

Now for the money! The work of obtaining subscriptions to the stock of the baseball club will be begun

Everything is now in excellent shape and the outlook for Atlanta's success in the South-ern league is really bright. Grounds have been decided upon and Mr. Patterson stands ready to commence work upon them just as soon as the directors feel warranted in asking im to do so. Several prominent players and many young and excellent ones can be secured,

and the one thing needful now is the money. The plan under which subscriptions to this stock are to be asked, has been fully out-lined in THE CONSTITUTION. The charter of the ompany calls for a capital stock of \$5,000, divided into shares of twenty-five each. This stock is non-assessable, the holders being liable for nothing beyond the original subscription. This provisoin is iron-clad, and nobody need lear any assessments or anything of the sort.

The directors have decided that each stockholder shall be given a season ticket which shall admit him to the grand stand and all the

privileges of the grounds. Atlanta's baseball experiences in the past make some people who take an interest in the game, and wish to help this year rather slow to suscribe to the stock. These will be asked either for a donation or will be urged to purchase a season tisket, or both.

Atlanta is in the Southern league. Atlanta is the first city of the south and should have the best club in that league.

The gentlemen who are devoting their time and energies to the club are willing to do all in their power to bring about that end. It now lub needs \$2,000 to start on: this must be raised in the next two days, for the time is short. In three weeks the first game is to be

The Atlanta- club must be a success. To assure this the money must be raised—and at once. Committees of the gentlemen who are taking hold of the matter will make a canvass of the city. It is to be hoped that the responses will be liberal.

If you are missed by the committees, send your subscription to Mr. H. B. Deas or to anyof the members of the board of directors. To Meet Today.

The directors will meet at the office of Mr H. B. Deas, 24 South Broad street, this morning at II o'clock. This will be a very important meeting and a full attendance is desired

	At New Orldans.	At Birmingham.	At Memphis.	At Challanooga.	A Atlanta.	At Charleston
NEW ORLEANS.		May 9, 19, 11, 13, July 15, 18, 17. August 12, 13, 14,	May 4, 6, 7, 8, July 19, 20, 22, Angust 8, 9, 10.	April 30, May 1, 2, 3, June 19, 20, 21, Angust 2, 3, 5,	April 45, 26, 27, 29, June 16, 17, 18, July 29, 30, 31,	April 20, 22, 23, 24 June 12, 13, 14, July 25, 26, 27.
BIRMINGHAM.	May 29, 30, 31, June 1. July 8, 3, 10. August 39, 31, Sept. 2.		May 23, 24, 25, 27, July 4, 5, 6, Angust 26, 27, 28,	April 25, 28, 27, 29, June 15 17, 18; July 29, 30, 31.	April 29, 22, 25, 24, June 12, 13, 14, July 25, 26, 27,	April 30, May 1, 2, June 19, 20, 31. August 2, 3, 5,
MEMPHIS.	June 8, 4, 5, 6, July 11, 12, 13, Sept. 4, 5, 6,	June 7, 8, 10, 11. June 22, 24, 25. September 9, 10, 1	I.	April 20, 23, 23, 23, 5mc-12, ff, 11, 5mc-12, ff, 11, 5mc-12, 25, 27,	April 30, May 4, 2, 3 June 19, 20/21, August 2 3, 5.	April 25, 26, 27, 29 June 15, 47, 18, July 29, 30, 31,
CHATTANOOGA,	May 18, 26, 21, 22, June 28, 27, 28, August 21, 22, 23,	May 4, 6, 7, 8, July 19, 20, 22 August 8, 9, 10,	May 14, 15, 15, 27, June 29, July 1, 3, August 16, 17, 79.		May 23, 24, 28, 27. July 11, 12, 18. August 26, 27, 28.	May 29, 30, 31, Jun July 13, 16, 17, August 30, 31, Set
ATLANTA.	May 14, 15, 16, 17. June 29, July 1, 2. Angust 16, 17, 19.	May 18, 20, 21, 22, June 26, 27, 28, August 21, 23, 24,	May 9, 10, 11, 13, July 16, 16, 17, Angust 72, 13, 14	June 7, 8, 16, 11, July 4, 5, 6, September 8, 10, 11.		July 19, 20, 2., S. 6, September 4, 5, 6,
CHARLESTON.	May 25, 24, 25, 27. July 4, 5, 6, August 26, 37, 28.	May 14, 15, 10, 17, 17, fance 29, July 1, 2, August 16, 17, 18.	May 18, 20, 21, 22, June 26, 27, 28, Angust 23, 32, 24,	May, 9, 16, 14, 18, June 22, 24, 35, August 12, 13, 14,	May 4, 6, 7, 8, 51115 8, 9, 10, Abqust 8, 9, 10,	
ew Orleans—June 7, irraingham—June 3, emphis—May 29, 39,	New Orleans—June 7, 8, 10, 11, June 22, 24, 25, September 9, 10; 11, Birriangham—June 3, 4, 5, 6, July 11, 13, 18, September 4 a., 6, Menphis—May 20, 35, 31, June 9, July 8, 9, 10, Abreus, 50, 31, September 2.	5. September 9, 10, 11. September 4, c., 6.	Y	ngrs, Chartanoga—Iune 3, 4, 5, 6, July 8, 9, 10, September 4, 5, 6, Affanta—May 20, 39, 31, June 1, 22, 21, 25, August 30, 31, September Charleston—June 7, 8, 10, 11, July 11, 12, 13, September 9, 10, 11,	3, 9, 10, September 4, 5, 21, 25, August 59, 31, 8, 12, 13, September 9,	6. ptember 2.

SOCIETY GUSSIP. Mr. Carter Colquitt, who has been ill at the Kimball house, with fever, is improving.

The ladies of the Hebrew sewing society will

most Wednesday afternoon at the Hebrew Orphaus' home, on Washington street. The meeting is an important one, and the attendance of all the mem-

Trouble,
New York, March 31.—The World-prints

the following: When the dramatic critics of the St. Louis When the dramatic critics of the St. Louis newspapers impaled Mary Anderson on their pens, on the occasion of her last appearance in that city, the reason for their action was far from evident; their onslaught seemed absolutely without a cause. But there was one, and a reasonable explanation of the whole matter has at last come to light. There was a woman in the case. light. There was a woman in the case. Her name is Miss Sarah Cecil, and just at present she is traveling abroad for her health, in company with her sister and a nurse, seeking rest for her body, which is worn by illness, and repose for her mind, which was weakened her covering that a light from her own by excessive study. Judging from her own actions, Miss Cecil is a monomaniac, whose actions, arise Ceon is a monomatine, whose affiliction takes the form of an undying enmity to Mary Anderson and a few of her personal

The causes which led to this condition of affairs are appropriately theatrical, and are as follows: Miss Sarah Cecil is the possessor of a pretty face, a girlish floure and follows: Miss Sarah Cech is the possessor of a pretty face, a girlish figure and a powerful mezzo soprano voice. Her father was James G. Cecil, of Kentucky, and she was born near the town of Danville, in that state. Her education was acquired at Vassar cellege, where her course was interrupted by the death of her father and a long and sorger illness from the effects of and severe. illness, from the effects of which she did not wholly recover for several fourth division of the railway mail service.

New Boxes in the Postoffice.—The new boxes in the postoffice attract general attent on. The improved appearance is much commented upon.

which she did not wholly recover for several years. She filled up the interim by studying the dramatic art with Mrs. Katherine Westendorff, of Cincinnati. During the summer of 1888, Miss Cecil went to Europe, where she spent eight months.

"Captain, you have a small house on Marietta street, near Foundry, and I want to rent it. What is it worth?"

"What do you want with it?" asked the captain. "I want to oper a blacksmith shop. I am as good a blacksmith as there is in town and I am going to work Monday."

"I have been getting \$25 for the place," said the captain, "but if you want to go to work you can be captain, "but if you want to go to work you can be captain, "but if you want to go to work you can be captain, "but if you want to go to work you can be captain, "but if you want to go to work you can be captain, "but if you want to go to work you can be captain, "but if you want to go to work you can be captain, "but if you want to go to work you can be captain, "but if you want to go to work you can be captain."

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"I have been getting \$25 for the place," said the captain. "Batter to a time to prove a blacksmith as there is in town and I am going to when all fools play prants on their neighbors. This is "All Fools" Day"—the day when all fools play prants on their neighbors.

You Can Core a Sore Throot Day"—the day when all fools play prants on their neighbors.

You Can Core a Sore Throot Day"—the day when all fools play prants on their neighbors.

You Can Core a Sore Throot Day"—the day when all fools play prants on their neighbors.

"I have been getting to be to be a sent eight months.

I have been got the fools play prants on their neighbors.

The improved a black she left Paris, by the advice of an eight months.

In 1888, Miss Cecil went to Europe, where she ight m

generally understood that the instructor at the theatrical school unconsciously made a decided impression upon the susceptible Miss Cecil.

When he left the institution temporarily to fill a contract with Miss Anderson, by which he was to rearrange a play selected by her for production, Miss Cecil is reported to have become exceedingly jealous. The instructor's relations with Miss Anderson were of a parely business nature, but Miss Cecil fancied that he was paying her attentions, and this suspicion led to several scenes between her and the teacher. When she left the city the affair was thought to be mutually forgotten.

he was paying her attentions, and this suspicion lod to several scenes between her and
the teacher. When she left the city the affair
was thought to be mutually forgotten.
Some time ago certain dramatic critics of
this and other cities began to receive letters
from abroad containing stories and statements
to the discredit of Mary Anderson, and attributing to her sentiments calculated to offend
her fellow-countrymen. Coupled with these
were vague mentions of a mysterious
conspiracy against the writer, and occasionally a bitter line or so devoted to the
poet, William Winter, who is a close friend of
Miss Anderson. These communications bore
the signature, "S. Cécil" received the following note from George W.
Wingate, of Wingate & Cullen, lawyers, No.
20 Nassau street:

Wingate, of Wingate & Cullen, lawyers, No. 29 Nassau street:
"New York, February 4, 1889.—Dear Sir; We have acted for some time as counsel for Miss Sarah Cecil, and I am now in receipt of various letters from her containing requests to center with you. Takes less that you have received similar letters. It is clear in the four and the letters I have received, that Miss Cecil is such a condition of mind as not to be responsible for what she says. Her relatives are very much alarmed about her, and I trust will take steps to fovestigate her mental condition without delay. I shall not consider myself embedded to take any of the stepsishe asked me to take. As the letters which you have received may not have disclosed to you Miss Cecil's mental condition. I write you in order to cautiou you from using them as the foundation for anything which may become public, of in fact, from paying any attention to hem. I have a very high regard for Miss Cecil, and it is with great regret that I find her mind in this condition. Respectfully yours.

"Gronge W. Wingate."

When Mr. Wingate was seen by a reporter,

he denied that Miss Cecil had written anything to the American critics attacking Miss thing to the American critics attacking Miss Anderson. "She is suffering from nervous depression produced from hard work," he said, "and her sister has gone to London to take care of her. These stories about the rate all nonsense."

It is certain that "Miss Cecil's" lefters went to the critics of other cities besides New York. There is an overwhelming probability that a few might have found their way to St. Louis. Has the attack of an alleged weak-minded woman in one hemisphere contributed to strain

woman in one hemisphere contributed to strain the mental powers of her unconscious enemy

An Escaped Convict. John Boyd, a negro who escaped from the chain gang in Newton county, was captured about twelve miles from Atlanta yesterday and brought back here. This is the second time that Boyd has escaped from the gang and been captured by Atlanta officers. There is no reward for the negro.

BLOOD ON THE MOON.

Scott Thornton Pines for Gore-All About An Ad. Scott Thernton is after blood-and blue blood.

Scott is mad, very mad, and the object of his wrath is Blue, the Peachtree jeweler.
This isn't one of Blue's "ads," but it is about one of those that Scott is mad.

Blue makes a specialty of unique advertisenents. In Sunday's Constitution he had a et of gossip headed "Chats With Brainy Men About Town"-alleged interviews or extracts rem their conversation. There were four of

There was George Franklin, the negro boy. whose specialty is sitting in a goat wagon and, begging of passers by.
There was Preston Rainey, whose specialty

is throwing rocks and keeping in the stockade There was Jake Mole, whose specialty is

And then there was Scott Thornton, whose pecialty is tragedy, Scott's grievance is in being classed in such company, and he is mad. Last night the an-counced his intention of writing Mr. Blue denamiding a formal retraction. If he doesn't do

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA-

TIONS. The various building and Ican associations Atlanta are doing a good work for those interin Atlanta are doing a good work for those inter-ested and the city at large.

At the last meeting of the State Building and Loan association money was sold at 15½ to 46, and the demand was about \$2,69 in excess of the sup-ply of funds. The money sold will be used in buildhouses. A few mo application to Secretary John T. Hall.

demand for it was greater than the supply. This association is thirty-six months old, and the price paid for money was good, its age considered. Some of the money bought was applied to taking up incumbrances on property held by eastern mortgage Money brought 47 to 47% in the last meeting of the Standard Building and Loan association.
The demand could not be supplied. The attentance was good and it was noted that people of mod-

he Atlanta Building and Loan association, and the

rate means are buying homes in order to stop pay-The Gate ity association is 37 months old and is doing a good business. Fifteen per cent per annun is being realized on money. This association will wind up in about 20 months.

The thirty-eighth installment in the Atlanta Banking converge, formed to run forty months, was paid up the other day. The capital stock is \$200,000, and has all been paid in except about \$10,000. Money is loaned to anybody by this company on the monthly installment plan.

A Handsome Tribute. Jerry Lynch, the weil known merchant tailor, re-ceived a letter yesterday containing a handsome tribute to the memory of Willia Marks, his litte grand child, who died a week ago. It is in the shape of a card, black upon both sides. - Upon one MARY'S MALADY.

A Rather Thin Story as to the Cause of the Trouble,

Side is the little child's mame wite the date of death and his age. Above and below the name are short poems. The card came through the mail but there was no name upon it, and Mr. Lynch does not

Bandaged in Leaf Fat.

Bandaged in Leaf Fat.

From the Lafspette, Ga., Messenger.

L. A. Hobbs, of Kentucky, is now a guest of friends near Rock spring. He married Miss Caledonia, a daughter of D. Bolton, in 1884. When a boy, in the fifties, he lived on island No. 21 in the Mississippi The islanders being out of provisions, one winter day he started in his skiff for the Arkansas shore for supplies. The river was full of slush ice. Getting his load he started back, when a blizzard sprung up. He reached the island with both feet ladly frozen. His friends met him and carried him to the heuse. To save his feet, the prescription of an old German who was present was followed. A hog was killed, the leaf fat taken out and his feet bandaged with it. By this means he escaped serious injury, though it was some weeks before the injured members could bear the weight of his body.

Weighed Four Ounces.

Weighed Four Ounces. From the Sylvania, Ga., Telephone.

Mr. W. D. Sanders brought to our office last Tuesday a hens' egg which weighed four ounces. It was larger than a turkey's egg, It was the product of an ordinary old barnyard hen, and is the regular size of all of her eggs. The Bufter She Gives.

From the Zeoulou, Ga., Journal.

G. J. Fincher has a half jersey cow with her first calf, from which he has sold within the last four months fifty-eight pounds of butter and about as 17any gallons of milk, besides and about as many gallons of milk, beeping enough at home for family use.

PERSONALS. .C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades and room moulding, 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77.

MR. STEPHEN A. RYAN left for New York

THE COLONEL'S TARANTULA.

From the Detroit Free Press.
"I'm a-telling you," said the colonel, as he removed his broad-brimmed hat, to push his fingers through his hair,—"I'm a-telling you that the tarantula of Texas is no slouch. He's just about the wickedest, ugliest dog-goned

critter that was ever set upon crooked legs, and the man who says he isn't afraid of 'em is. a liar from east to west, and I know it. While their pizen is no worse than a rattlesmake's the idea of being keeted over by sich a horrid-looking critter half kills you to start "Were you ever bitten colonel?"

"Never, but I got it worse than being bitten, Dog-gone my buttons, but when I think of it I lose a foot in length and get a mouth as dry

as last year's cotton."

"What was it?"

"Well, one night last summer I camped down after a hard day's ride and slept the sleep of the just. When I opened my eyes in the morning I was lying on the broad of my back, head well up on the saddle and the blanket pulled up to my chin. Right on my breast was one of the biggest, ugliest tarantulas ever produced. Ho was evidently waiting for me to wake up, for as soon as I opened my eyes he took A walk." he took a walk."

he took a walk."

"Walked away, eh?"

"No sit! He walked upwards and began to caress my chin. Then he took a saunter up my check and inspected my hat, stopping every now and then as if he had found a good place to sting. In two minutes I was sweating like a horse after a ten mile galiop and I was even too scared to pray. I know I tried to, and I'll be hanged if I didn't get off a paragraph of Texas stock law in place of the Lord's prayer." And the tarantula finally left?"

"And the tarantula finally left?"
"Yes, sorter finally. It was along about 10 o'clock I believe. Meanwhile he was promenading up and down and enjoying the sunshine and sizing me up. I kept myeyes shut most of the time, but I could trace his movements by the sense of feeling. About 9 o'clock a second spider put in appearance and begged the henor of knifing me, but my old friend objected and they had a lively setto on my stomach. The new-comer was knocked out in the second or third round and went off for repairs."

'And you didn't spring up and dash the

"And you didn't spring up and dash the tarantula aside?".

"Did you ever spring out of the way of a builet young man? I couldn't have gathered myself up before he d have popped it to me in full figures. No, sir. I just laid thar' and waited for him to get tired and go. He finally went but I couldn't say how far, and I hadn't moved a finger when a couple of cowbeys rode up. Then I jumped clear of the blanker and told my story but they recorded; believed. nd told my story but they wouldn't believe

it."
"They wouldn't?
"No, sir; but while I was shooting one of them the other lifted my blanket, and that blaned tarantula, who was hidden away, stung his hand and he died in an hour. Had to have an inquest and bury both of 'em at my own expense, and I last five days time.

From the Irwinton, Ga., Appeal. Two gentlemen had a place selected for po-tatoes, and, the soll being so near worn out, they thought it useless to undertake making a they thought it useless to undertake making a crop without manuring the land: To save buying guano (and maybe thought it better, too?) last season, when they commenced to prepare the land for planting, they went to an old house somewhere near by and commenced shoveling up and hauling the dry dirt from under the floor, and placed it on their patches in hills he proper distance apart, bedding on it, and left it standing until planting time.

Later on, when the time came to set out the plants, they fixed everything in readluess and commenced the work. It's a custom in setting out young plants, a small hole is usually made, either with the hand or a pointed stick. In this case the hand was used, and to the surprise of both of the men, when the first hole was made, almost an endless number of fleas, all sizes, from the largest to the sualiest, comwas made, almost an endless number of fleas, all. sizes, from the largest to the sruallest, commenced to make their way out at die hole, darkening the whole element for yards around, literally covering the gentlemen and terrifying them so profusely with their sharp-toothed bites that they were compelled to make their exit, leaving the deay spot unradested, salisfied with the experience, fully believing that the prospect for an enormous flew crop exceeded by far anything like a creditable potato yield.

The People of Effingham.

From the Guyton, Ga. Chroulele. . . For good, honest, industrious citizens con For good, henest, industrious citizens commend associations in the for those intersale Building and at 45½ to 46, and keess of the supdices are head on Hall.

The stock is the tenth cousin, are abundant. If an Effingham boy finds his Rebecca in another land he brings her back to his dear old county; and if, as is often the case, a stranger takes to himself a wife from among our beautiful girls, somehow she induces him to settle near by the "old folks at home." The young men never catch the "Texas fever." Contentment reigns suppreme. There are few very rich people among Money was sold for 45 at the last meeting of the "Texas fever." Contentment reigns supreme. There are few very rich people among us, but all are good livers. They do not go in debt to make cotton, and deal sparingly in commercial fertilizers. But go to their plain but comfortable homes, and neatness is seen on every hand. The children—and these are numerous—are well behaved at home and at church, for it is their commendable habit to take them to church. The beds are clean and the occupant is not disturbed by "midnight maraudets." The land is adapted to the culture of "long staple" cotton, but the farmers prefer to raise rice, com, syrue, hogs, cows, colts, etc. I tell you these people live at home, pay their debts, go to church and help one another.

A Mysterious Explosion From the Conyets, Ga., Banner.

Last Saturday morning while Dr. J. L.

Pierce was preaching at Ebenezer church, in
this county, a very load explosion was heard.
It was very much like the report of a "six
pounder" and impressed some present as being
under the house, others as being directly overhead, perhaps all thought of dynamits. After
examination no signs of powder could be
found, and moreover, people away from the
church neard the same noise, and it appeared
to each to be overhead. Dr. J. L. Pierce
thinks that it was the explosion of a meteor;
and in all probability he was right. From the Conyers, Ga., Banner,

and in all probability he was right. "Ship us ten thousand Grand Republic Cigaros every ten days until further notice," is the kind of talk we get from the jobbers where the goods have been introduced. Sold by all reliable dealers.

From the Sumler, Ga., Republican.

A gentleman was riding to town a day of two ago, when an old negre woman, with a scared look, ran from her house, saying:

"Boss, is you got a gam in your pocket?"

"No," roplied the gentleman, "what's the matter?"

Afraid of Jay Birds.

"No," replied the gentleman, "what's the matter?"

"Well, yer see dat lay bird up das?"

"Yes."

"Well, dat jay bird come dar when my eld man died; an' he pack an' he holier; den my vie man die—den da, same jay bird cum dat two yers atter, he pecks an' he hollers, and my little gal dies. Den las' yer he cum, and he go fro de same akahun, an' some onerous raseal steal all mi chicken, den he cum today, an' if yer doan shoot him, old Sallie he ded fore mornin." He spok a elstol and fired at the bird, and the ole woman shouted: "Bless de Lord, yer duss sheer de debble away dis time suah."

From the Americus, Ga., Republican.

Tuesday R. A. Daniels brought us a small trulg cut from a peach tree on the place of Mr. J. H. Rains, of Dody county. It was just fourteen inches long and had on it about one hundred young peaches. It is of a large yellow variety, called the "Dolly Boomer," and through all years of drouth and pestilence it has borne fruit, from one to two good, large, luscious peaches to the bloom. The twigbrought us has four small peaches, the bloom of which beats anything on record and indicates an immense truit crop. The tree is about thirty feet spread, in limb, and has yielded ten bushels of large yellow peaches, judy and sweet, and withort a doubt the only tree of the kind in existence. The fruit, when double and treble, is large and delictous. This year it bears as quadruplets.

Among the Tarters if the wife is illireated she complains to the magistrate, who, attendent

Among the Taiters if the wife is illereated she complains to the magistrate, who, attended by the principal people, accompanies her to the house and pronounces a divorce.

I say, Smith, which is the best route to smoker's paradise? Why, the Grand Republic Cigarro route. Steel rails and parlor cars Sold by all reliable dealers.

An Unfortunate Combination.

Exchange.

A country clergyman going up to town was asked by his wife, among a number of other commissions, to get a text for the Christmas decoration of the church. She was to give him a memorandum of what she required, but in the hurry of his departure omitted to do so. On reaching the city, therefore, he telegraphed for particulars. In due course came the rephy: "Unto us a son is born sever feet long and two wide."

He always inquires by letter now.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity r on 5th and wholesomeness. More economica han the ordinary sinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multimate of low test, short weight fully or phosphate powders. Soll only in can Roysel Basing Powder Co., 106 Wall St., New York At wholesale by H. C. Boynton and Wyly & Greeke, Atlanta, Ga.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE CITY OF the night soil from about eight thousand surface privies within the city. No vaults are permitted, Water tight receptacles, with dry earth, are used

Proposals must specify methods of handling, cold and other essential details. Address, The Board of Health, Atlanta, Ga.

THE TRIPOD PAINT MANUFACTURING CO. -MAUFACTURERS OF-

Pure Ready-Mixed Paints, White Lead, Oil, Graining and Dis-temper Colors,

Carriage Paints, Etc

Office 45 Decatur St. Factory 331 Decatur St Atlanta, Georgia. WESEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY ADdress the simplest and best forms of plain warranty land deeds, guit claim deeds, blank mortgages and blank bouds for title at the following prices: I blank because, 3 blanks 10 cents; I doze blanks 50 cents; 400 blanks 51.50. Address the Contitution Atlants, 62.



### The Safest

A ND most powerful alterative is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Young and like benefited by its use. For the eruptive disclse is so effective

eases peculiar to children nothing as this medicine, while its agreea-ble flavor makes it easy to admin-"My little boy

"My little boy had large scrofulous ulcers on his neck and throat from which he suffered terribly. Two physicians he grew continually

attended him, but he grew continually Attended hyn, but he grew continually worse under their care, and everybody expected he would die. I had heard of the remarkable cures effected by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and decided to have my boy try it. Shortly after he began to take this medicine, the ulcers commenced leading, and, after using sevial bottles, he was entirely cured. He now as healthy and strong as any boy of his age."—William F. Dougherty, Hampton, Va.

"In May last, my youngest child, ourteen months old, began to have sores after on its head and body. We applied various simple remedies without vail. The sores increased in number was catted, but the seres continued to multiply until in a few months they nearly covered the child's head and body. At last we began the use of Ayer's Sar-saparilla. In a few days a marked change for the better was manifest. The ores assumed a more healthy condition to discharges were gradually dimin served for months."-Frank M. Griffin, Long Point, Texas.

"The formula of Aver's Sarsaparilla presents, for chronic diseases of almost every kind, the best remedy known to the medical world."—D. M. Wilson, M. D., Wiggs, Arkansas.

## Ayor's Sarsaparilla,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

### NOTICE.

THE FULTON COTTON SPINNING CO., HAV cloth flour bags, having purchased the said good will of the late from of Elsas, and firm becoming dissolved by the de-said from the said fr

Hr. Iscae May.
former patrons of Elsas, May & Co., and to

J. Define Court of said country. To THE SU-J. perior Court of said country.
The bettion of John C. Wilson, and Edward Par-ths shows that they and their successors desire to successorated for the period of twenty years the ties perfect of renewall under the corporate area of the Wilson. Coal and Lumber company, the their swinciped place of doing business at itanta, within said country of Fullout. The ob-ect of the association is to buy and self-doal, lum-ter, lune and wood to manufacture lumber, to buy, sign, hold, least for a term, and self-transfer and

hame they desire is the Georgia Adamant. Plaster
The amount of capital to be employed in said busliness is twenty thousand dollars.
The private all take the same ground.
The private and the country.
They desire to be incorporated for the period of fitteen years. You're pelitioners desire the power of perpetual succession, of having a common seal, of contracting and being such company; of acquiring, alienating and being such lands and projectly as may be necessary and escin in carrying on the said business, and such other powers as are incident to copyporations created by the superic court of this state.
And your petitioners will ever pray, etc.

A true and correct copy as appears of record in this office.

This office. This March 15th, 188.

G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.

mar 18, d. 4t, mon.

porations created by the superior court of this state.

And your petitioners will ever pray, etc.

Petitioner's Allorney.

Filed in office March 18th, 1889.

A true and correct copy as appears of record in this office.

This office. This March 18th, 188.

G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.

mar 18, d 4t, mon



WROUGHT IRON FENCES



Warranted absolutely pure Coord, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has more than three times the strength of Coord mixed with Starch Arrow-root or Sugar, and is therefore far mixrecommiss! cooking

EUHARLEE CREEK. BEAUTIFUL STREAM NAMED BY

THE INDIANS YBERS AGO. A Current of Water With Striking Attractions Along Its Course-Hollow Rocks and Picturesque Scenery.

From the Rockmart, Ga., Record. In mountains high and wild, amid hollow rocks and picturesque scenery, rises this lovely From murmuring fountains, gushing forth their cool and transparent waters, it takes its source, though diminutive and apparently insignificant at the head it gathers from neighboring brooks and tributaries until before long it has began to assume a noticeable size, when down precipices it goes, and dashing madly over craggy rocks it wends its swiftgoing course with furious velocity, till it reaches the low lands, where, in more pacific mood, it glides placidly along mountain bases,

and through broad valleys, rich in soil, and in area immense. Stretching out on either side they extend until the vision of mortal eyes, unable to take them in, sinks wearled and surfeited to jest. Thus onward the two main branches of the great stream flow until they meet, who confinence then constitute this enchanting eam, whose name is as appropriate and sig-cant as it is beautiful. "Euharlee" is an Iu How fitting this name to the stream, which by its very nature insinuates upon the mind of the most careless passer-by its signifi-

The Indians though rude and incapable of being brought to that standard of culture, which would place them upon a social and intellectual basis with their superiors, had in their wild and untamed sensoriums an idea of the beautiful, and in no instance was this more forcibly demonstrated than in their giving to-places and streams such names as carried with places and streams such names as carried with them the suggest eness of their roal nature. What more appropriate appellation could have been given this lucid stream, whose sparkling waters and numberless meanderings entrance the vision and hold in dumb admiration the eyes of mortals? But this is not all. Along its wild and willowed banks are interspected by syc mores and stately water oaks which increase in number, unfil reaching the great siate quarrie, whose immense excavations and rugged sides, together with the rippling of the waters and the songs of a thousand birds, they all blend into one harmonious strain that carries the mind away into lottier realms, unfettered and free from the turbulent cares of earth. On and on it goes, gathering here and there a feeded that gives to it volume and greater screnity, that after awhile its motion grows almost imperceptible to the eyes, and in dreaming tranquility it wends its way to the Etowah river which prepares to hasten it to its destiny in the briny deep.

The very name Euharlee has endeared itself to all the maires of this country. They love and cherish it as though it were an animate being, by reason of the fact that from their earliest days they have strolled in idle fondness upon its banks, and passed in childish pleasure the hampler part of their existence. It is here,

earliest days they have strolled in idle fondness upon its banks, and passed in childish pleasure the happier part of their existence. It is here that the rambling flocks in rural quietude have at the noontide of many a golden sammer, quaffed her crystal waters that they might alleviate their burning thirst. It has borne away on the ambrozial breath of its current the incidents of many a fleeting year, some pensive and some fraught with joy.

Rockmart is exceptionally fortunate that it should have been built right upon the banks of this, the grandest stream in north Georgia, whose water power and eligible sites for manufactories, if utilized, would make it second to no place in this broad southland, and for all the different industries that come within the sphere of manufacturing.

the different industries that come within the sphere of manufacturing.

Is it extravagant to predict that Rockmart, with this great natural element conjoined with every other prerequisite to the building and permanent maintainance of a town, shall stand inferior to any other in the state, or we might say in the southern states? Our iron, slate, marble, ochre, and in fact everything that is needed for our advancement in wealth, if properly and energetically appropriated, is at our very doors. All that is needed for a complète and happy revolution in our financial condition is the investment of capital. To this, we offer a cordial and a standing invitation, for we have the pleasure to know that when capitalists do visit us to investigate our yet undeveloped masses of mineral wealth that we can, without apprehensions of failure, point out with pride to them even more than we have claimed was ours.

SUDDEN DEATH.

An Interesting Question Discussed - A Shock as Deadly as a Bullet. From the New York Mail.

Can a man or woman in ordinary good health be killed by sudden fright just as by a bullet, a knife wound or a fall?

The burden of opinion is on the side of the theory that even the most hearty person can 25th, 1889.

die of the shock caused by fright. It seems

State of Georgia—Fullon county—I. G. H. Tanner, there of the superior court in and for said county, hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a pilice. Given under my hand and seal of said county hand and seal of said county hand and seal of said county hand and seal of said county. The manufacture and said county. The petition of R. Shepher. W. M. Niehelas and A. H. Darts, respectively said to such a hard said south there is no less on the brain nor is there any condition of the organs that definitely marks the cause of dense. Nevertheless a majority of the state of Georgia, for the purpose hereinafter set forth town.

The manufacture and sale of an improved and patented wall-plaster known as "Adamant." The manufacture and sale of an improved and patented wall-plaster known as "Adamant." The manufacture and sale of an improved and patented wall-plaster known as "Adamant." The manufacture and sale of an improved and patented wall-plaster known as "Adamant." The manufacture and sale of an improved and patented wall-plaster known as "Adamant." The manufacture and sale of an improved and patented wall-plaster known as "Adamant." The manufacture and sale of an improved and patented wall-plaster known as "Adamant." The manufacture and sale of an improved and patented wall-plaster known as "Adamant." The manufacture and sale of an improved and patented wall-plaster known as "Adamant." The manufacture and sale of an improved and patented wall-plaster known as "Adamant." The manufacture and sale of an improved and patented wall-plaster known as "Adamant." The manufacture and sale of an improved and patented wall-plaster known as "Adamant." The manufacture and sale of an improved and patented wall-plaster known as "Adamant." The manufacture and sale of an improved and patented wall-plaster known as "Adamant." The patented wall-plaste

cation? some heart or nervous trouble or some other organic weaknets?"

"Not necessarily. Of course in most cases there is, but death might result from fright alone even if there existed no organic troubles. Nor has the mere physical strength of a man or woman much to do with the matter. A small weak woman is frequently less affected by these shocks than a strong man."

"You see," continued the doctor, "there is something peculiar in the make-up of a man or woman. There are strong men who cannot endue the sight of blood. There are men even in the medical and surgical professions who never become reconciled to some of the disagreeable tasks that they are called upon to perferm. Then again there are others physically weak who have herves of steel, and who desight in the most difficult operations."

"But how can it be determined that a person

ally weak who have perves of steel, and who delight in the most difficult operations."

"But how can it be determined that a person has died from fright alone?"

"From general conditions," said the doctor "Of course there is no means of confining the cause of death as in case of death by ordinary causes. So far no lesions have been found on the brain that would make char the action of the shock upon that organ. Nor are there any other marked conditions that enable one to make a satisfactory autopsy. In fact I have never been called upon to do so, although I have watched the discussion of this question with interest. But to make it plain, it is agreed that where it is known that a person has been subjected suddenly to a severe sheek, where it is subsequently found that the person had in ille suffered from no disease and where it is also found that at the time of death the organs were in a normally healthy condition, it would appear at once that death was the result of fright. You know that alcoholism is put down as a cause of death, and yet it was but the other day that a prize was offered from we Cooper, from which the excess of that been remover. It his more that there times the strength of Cooper mixed with Starch, Arrow, root or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costingless there mixed economical, costingless there mixed economical, costingless there is no the brain that would prove that alcoholism alone is a cause of death."

But is not death from fright very rare?"

"Extremely so," was the reply. "As I have had only as for persons in health sold by Grocers everywhere.

To BAKER. & CO., DOCCHESTET, MASS.

There are," continued Dr. Cutler, "cases where persons suffering from heart troubles have had death hastened by some sudden

fright or shock, but even these cases are not "But is not insanity sometimes the result of fright?"

"Sometimes; but it is more frequently caused by some other kind of severe shock. But both causes prouduce but a small percontage of cases. Insanity, as a rule, is caused by drank-en parents or is inherited. On the whole this en parent or is inherited. On the whole this is an important question, and one in which pathologists generally are naturally interested and concerned. If it be possible to finally settle the question whether a person can be frightened to death or not something important will have been done. It is a common thing to say one has been frightened to death, but there is not much in the pirase. As a rule, fright, unless it be an extreme case, does not affect healthy grown persons. Children subjected to extreme fright are frequently driven into convuisions just as women are driven into hystyrics. But there is not much fear of death, even in such cases." even in such cases. "You do not think fright alone is worth con-

this country ""

"No; but the human frame is a queer machine and anything that bears on any of its organs is worth studying. The nervous system is a peculiar one. You may place a strong man among lunatics and leave him where he will come into constant contact with them long enough and his mind will become affected by his association with the insane.

"It has been noticed, too, that one child in school, if afflicted with St. Vieus's dance, will cause other children about him or her to become affected to some extent. One nervous twitching person in a room where others are sitting will cause others to become nervous as as well. We are to a very great extent a nervous people, and "it is necessary to study every phase of it. It is here that the importance of the question of death from fright tance of the question of death from fright

What Constitutes a Pretty Girl.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Form is most important. Coloring and a fine Form is most important. Coloring and a line skin will not make a fine face strictly beautiful unless the features are regular and the head and face of perfect contour. The eyes should be set horizontally, having neither an upward nor downward inclination, not too far apart nor too close together. The mose should be placed at even distance between the eyes, joinplaced at even distance between the eyes, join-ing the forehead in a subtle curve, the lower ing the forehead in a subtle curve, the lower ing the forehead in a subtle curve, the lower portion straight, to emphasize the surrounding curves of the checks and lips. The "mouth like a Cupid's bow" is very beautiful.

The distance from the eyes to the tip of the nose, and from there to the chin, should each one-fourth the length of the face; the

hose, and room there to the chin, should each be one-fourth the length of the face; the mouth should be set at one-third the length of nose and chin; the chin should taper slightly to form an oval outline of face.

Nevertheless, with features which do not. Nevertheless, with features which do not come up to the ideal, a girl will be considered "pretty" if she has smooth, clear skin, bright, animated eyes and good teeth.

Severe Cases of Blood Poison. Thousands suffer from blood poison, who would be cured if they gave B. B. B., (Botanic Blood Balm a trial. Send to the Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. for book of wonderful cures, that convince the most

skeptical. It is sent free. number of years I suffered untold agonies from ble poison. Several promsuent physicians did melittle if any good. I began to use B. B. B. with very little faith, but, to my utter susprise it has made me a well and hearty person."

Z. T. Hallerton, Macon, Ga., writes: "I contra blood poison. I first tried physicians, and then went to Hot Springs. I returned home a ruined man physically. Nothing seemed to do me any good. My mother persuaded me to try B. B. B. To my utter asionishment every ulcer bcaled." Benj. Morris, Atlanta, Ga., Writes;

years from syphilitic blood poison which refused in bips and joints and my kidneys' were diseased.

My throat was nicerated and my breast a mass of running sores. In this condition I commenced a use of B. B. B. It healed every ulcer and sore and cured me completely within two months." Iw Send to Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga., for a copy their books on Blood and Skin Diseases, mailed

TYPE WRITING

And Stenographic Blusiness-All Kinds of Work Promptly Execued. Messrs. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are ex pert stenographers and type writers, have opened an office at 2½ Marietta street. Thes will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, copying, etc. Office correspondence a specialty. If you need anything in this line give them a call.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

A TLANTA AND FLORIDA R. R. CO. e table No. 19. Taking effect Monday, March

(MARKET COLUMN	American Commission of the Com		
Arrive Leave	Atlanta A and F, yard Williamson Zebulon Culloden Fort Valley Fort Valley Culloden Zebulon Williamson at A and F, yard Atlanta	10 11 a m	
*Dail	a, in, train starts from A, s for this train take Pryo to this train take Pryo to the Atlanta M to the Arrive at Atlan and Saturdays. T. O. TR	r street dur	umy lin duesda s, Thu

RAILEOAD TIME TABLE

Showing the arrival and departure of all trains from this city-Central Time. · ARRIVE. . DEPART. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RATLROAD. From Chat'ga\*. 6 32 am, To Cha'tan'oga\*. 7 50 am From Marietta. 8 35 am To Marietta. 11 45 am From Rome... 11 05 am To Chat'ano'ga\*. 1 35 pm From Chat'ga. 1 45 pm To Rome... 3 45 pm From Marietta. 2 55 pm To Marietta. 4 40 pm From Chat'ga\*. 6 37 pm To Chat'ano'ga\*. 5 55 pm From Chat'ga\*. 11 13 pm To Chat'ano'ga\*. 11 15 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. From Monusta\* 6 20 am To Selma ... 1 10 pm
From Monus Pro\* 7 00 am To Selma ... 1 10 pm
From Mest Poit.10 25 am To West Point. 4 10 pm
From Selma ... 6 10 pm To Mentg m'ry ... 11 30 pm
GEORGIA RALLEOAL.
From Augusta\* 6 20 am To Ahausta\* 8 00 am
From Covint'in\*, 7 55 am To Decatur ... 8 55 am
From Covint'in\*, 7 55 am To Decatur ... 8 55 am
From Decatur ... 10 5 am To Carkston ... 12 10 pm
From Augusta\* ... 1 60 pm To Augusta\* ... 2 45 pm
From Augusta\* ... 2 29 pm To Covington ... 6 29 pm
From Augusta\* ... 5 45 pm To Augusta\* ... 1 15 pm
From Decatur ... 4 45 pm To Decatur ... 3 45 pm
From Decatur ... 4 45 pm To Decatur ... 3 45 pm
From Decatur ... 4 45 pm To Decatur ... 3 45 pm
From Decatur ... 4 45 pm To Decatur ... 3 45 pm

(Richmond and Danville Railroad.)

From Was ing \*.9 40 pm To Washington\*. 6 10 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILEGAD.

From Stark file\*. 6 40 am To Birm gham\*., 1 05 pm From Tal poosa... 9 20 am Te Tallapoosa... 5 00 pm From Birm'm\*... 5 32 pm To Starkville\*... 11 02 pm ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.

From Fort Valley
9 35 am and 1 00 pm 2 45 pm and 7 45 am

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

TRADERS' BANK OF ATLANTA

CAPITAL \$100,000 James R. Wylic, Pres. | W. J. Van Dyke, V. Pres. Edward S. Pratt, Cashier.

JAMES R. WYLIE.

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W. A. MOORE.
W. J. VAN DYKE.
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NEW YORK SPOCK EXCHANGE.

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Transactions made at any of the abova Exchanges and carried on margin for customers when desired.

Interest allowed on deposit acceurts. W. H. Patterson,

BOND AND STOCK BROKER, 24 South Pryor Street. supply of money in mains for the purchase loans at reasonable rates. Orders for the purchase or sale of securities on the New York Stock Exchange, for cash or on margin, taken, 'Investment securities bought and sold.

### BONDS FOR SALE.

Rome Graded Bonds, Atlanta 6 per cent S. D. Bonds. Columbus, Miss., L. D. 6 per cent Bonds. eorgia Pacific, first mortgage, 6 per cent Bonds. Augusta 7 per ceut Bonds.

Stocks For Sale. Capital City Bank Stock.
James Bank Block Association Stock.
Rome Fire Insurance Company Stock.
Merchants' and Mechanics' Loan and Banking
Company Stock.

F. W. MILLER & CO., Stock and Money Brokers, No. 24 E. Alabama NOTICE OF BIDS FOR ANNI-

STON BONDS. ids will be received until the 26th day of April, the Mayor and City Council reserving the tto reject any and all bids.

R. P. HUGER, Mayor.

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Of Atlanta, Ga.

-UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Capital and Undivided Profits, 13-\$375,000 41

lesues Certificates of Reposit Payable on Damand with Interest Three per cent per annum if left four

Four per cent per annum if left six mouths. 41 per cent per annum if left twelve-

Jones & Fuller,

\$30,000 to lend on city property; reasonabl STOCKS, BONDS & LOANS 16 West Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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-BROKERS-AND DEALERS IN State, County, Land, Furnacc, Rail

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### CAPITAL CITY BANK OF ATLANTA, GA.,

COR. WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STS. Capital and Undivided Profits, \$440,000.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS ---)TRANSACTED(---Collections made direct on all points in the United States and remitted for promptly. Particular atten-tion paid to the business of correspondents. The business of Bankers, Merchants and Manufacturers is respectfully solicited. Special feature made of

respectfully solicited. Special reaction on time Savings' Department. Interest paid on time oct 15 tf SHINGLES! SHINGLES W. C. HUDSON & CO.

We have the finest Shingles in Atlanta M ANUFACTURERS OF AND WHOLESALE AND retail dealers in long leaf yellow pine lumber, laths. flooring and ceiling, best in quality. Write for estimate, Mills on E. T. Va. and Ga. R. Capacity 50,000 ft. per day. Office and yard, 49 W. Mitchell. Telephone 1070. Atlanta, Ga.

### CONTRACTORS

Street and Sewer Work SEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED TO THE MALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED TO THE mayor and general council will be received until Monday 3 p. m., April 1st, 1859, for the following work on streets and sewers: Furnish and set curbing and fiagging for the terms of one, two and five years; furnish brick and lay sidewalks for one, two and five years. Plans and sweefind and construct sewers for one, two and five years. Plans and sweefindions can be seen at the office of R. M. Clayton, city engineer, after March 15th. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

M. MAHONEY, Com. of Public Works.

Felt, Cement & Gravel Roofing

Suitable for Warehouses, Car Depots, Bofter Shors, Engine Honses, Stables and all buildings where flat roofs are used. It is not injured by the gasses arising from coal or the ammonia from stables, both of which are sure destruction to kin or iron. ARTIFICIAL STONE PAVEMENTS

For Sidewalks, Cellar, Stable and Brewery Floors COAL TAR CONCRETE For Sidewarks, Filling in Basemets, Etc. TWO and THREE-PLY READY ROOFING, Water Proof Building Papers.

Moisture and Vermin Proof Carpet Lining.
Estimates cheerfully given upon application.

S. L. FOSTER & CO.;

COMMISSION.

MEMORANDUM.

# SIBLEY & CO., Commission,

17 S. FORSYTH ST., ATLANTA, GA.

SUBJECT: Butter that is Butter We are receiving daily, direct from Virginia creameries, the fin-

est table butter ever offered in this market. Made right in the valley of Virginia. For sale to the trade. Put your name on our list for regular

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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All long stending and complicated diseases
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Atlanta, (r. Telophoue 512. to1 W. W. LAMBDIN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 651/4 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ca. essional business solicited. Telephone 379.

From the courts at Macon and vicinity.

Practices in the courts at Macon and vicinity.

Gives promptation to all business Oct. 1-2mo H. C. Johnson h H, Johnson

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ATTOENEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.
LOOMS NO. 41 and 42 Gate City Bank Building.
7. A. Hammond, I., Commissioner for taking
Depositions in Fulton County.

WILLIAM A. WAYGOOD.

HAYGOOD & DOUGLAS,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office 17% Feachtres 1:
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WEYERHARDT & WRIGHT,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Collections a specialty.

JOHN T. GLENN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Atlanta, Ga.
Rooms 22 and 34 Gate City Bank Rollding. Big C has given univer

Cures in 110 SAL Salismetion in 110 1 To 5 DAYS. Cure of Gonorrhose and Commendation of Gleet. I prescribe it and Mrcany by the feel safe in recommend-Evans Chemical Co. Cincinasti E. Decatur, its Docatur, its Chica. PRICE, \$1.00.

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PERCY H. ADAMS. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

81/2 Marietta st. Rooms 3 and 4 Atlanta, Ga.

Reference: Gate City National Bank. BENJAMIN H. HILL,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will practice in state and United States courts.
Odice, until April the first, in Custom House.
Telephone 333. PRESTON K. YATES, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR

Surveys, estimates and plans made for Railroads. Street Kaliways, Water Works and Bridges. Work super intended. Room 43, Gate City Bank building

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ARCHITECTS. CALL ON J. A. LESUEUR, ARCHITECT AND BUILDED, At No. 6 Loyd street to get your specifications and drawings; also to get your building and job work lone. Telephone 230.

BRUCE & MORGAN,
ARCHTERTS, Traders' Bank Building.
No. 10 Decatur street. Take olevator. 6m EDMUND G. LIND.

ARCHITECT, 63% Whitehall Street, cornet of Hunter. L. B. WHEELER, ARCHITECT Atlanta, Ga. ONCO 4th foor Chamberlin & Boynton building. O. Whitehall and Enterstrets. Take cloruse

## JOSEPH THOMPSON,

21 AND 23 DECATUR'ST., (Successor to Cox; Hill & Thompson.)

### -- DEALER IN-WHISKIES, WINES, BEER,

Sole Agent for Acme Whiskies. DISTILLER OF STONE MOUNTAIN CORN WHISKY Just received a car load of Arcadian water and Ginger Al Telephone 48.

## CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA

No change of cars between Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla and intermediate points, or to Savannah, Ga.

Leave Atlanta	6 50 am	, 105 pm		9 05am		4200nm	111 53p
Arrive Hapeville							+12 80pt
Arrive Graffin	\$14 am					*500pm	
Arrive Columbus, via Griffin	928 tim	se-oo pro		roupin	*********	** ********	
Arrive Eufaula via Macon.	2 22 mm	******		***********	-		
Arrive Albany	200 pm				***********	**********	
Arrivo Savannah	5 to pm	6 30 am				The concesses	
Arrive Thomasville via Albany	520 pm	520 pm	. 800 am		********	***************************************	
Arrive Wayeross via Albany	100 pm		O GURINI	****			
Arrive Brunswick via Albany	1250 pm						
Arrive Jackson ville via Savannah	700 am	***********			************		
Arrive Jacksonville via Albany	8 10 pm	11 40 am	7 10 am	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *			
Arrive Gainesville via Albany					************		
For Carrollton, Thomaston, Pe	zry, Fort	Gaines, Ta	lbotton, Br	iona Vista	Blakely.	Clayton.	Ala., Syl-
vieum, sandersvine, wrightsvine,	Estonion,	alilledgev	ille, take t	he 6:50 a. n	n. train fro	a Atlanta	
Leave Savannanh	.640am	810 pm					
	115am	10 00 pm	*********	11 60 am			
Leave Eufaula							
Leave Albany	105am		5 00 am	2 55 Bin			*************
Leave AlbanyLeave Columbus, via Griffin	105 am 105 pm	*********		4.60 pm			
Leave Albany	105 am 105 pm 120 pm	3 15 am	905am	2 55 pm 4.60 pm	*************		
Leave Eufaula.  Leave Albany.  Leave Columbus, via Griffin  Leave Macon.	105 am 105 pm 120 pm	3 15 am 5 3 lam	905am 1180am	2 55 pm 4.00 <b>p</b> p 5.40 pm 8 48 pm	7 45 am i	5 55am	
Leave Eufaula. Leave Ahany Leave Columbua, via Griffin Leave Macon Leave Griffin Leave Hapeville Arriva Atlanta	105 am 105 pm 120 pm	3 15 am 5 3 1 am 6 29 am	905am	2 55 pm 4.60 pm 5 40 pm 8 48 pm 1010 pm	*************	5 55am . 7 18am t	1 10 pm

Through car between Atlanta and Columbus, via Griffin on 2.15 p. m. train.

Tickets for all points and sleeping car berth tickets on sale at Union Depot ticket office, in Atlanta.

For further information apply to
FAM B. WEBB, Trav.Passenger Agent,
ALBERT HOWELL, Union Ticket Agent,

E. T. CHARLTON, Gen. Pas. Agent, Sayannah, Ga.

# Savannah Fast Freight and Passenger Line

Between NEW YORK, DOSTON, BHILADELPHLA, and all points south and southwest, via CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA and OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

This line is operated under one management between ATLANTA and NEW YORK, BOSTON and PHILADELPHIA, and can therefore offer the Best and Most Expeditious Freight Line Between These Points The best and chappest passenger route from Atlanta to New York and Boston is via Savannah, and elegant steamers thence. Passengers, before purchasing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquire first of the merits of the route via Savannah, by which they will avoid dust and a tedious all rail ridal rate from Atlanta to New York and Boston, including meals and stateroom on steamer, \$24. Bound trip tickets will be placed on sale June 1st, good to return until October 31st.

TIME FREIGHT SHIPMENTS SOLICITED.

The magnificent from steamships of this line are	appointed to sail for April as follows:
Pier 35, North River 3 p. m.  City of Savannah Tuesday, April 2 Callahassee Thursday, April 4 City of Augusta Saturday, April 6 Accoochee Tuesday, April 7 Chattaboochee Thursday, April 10 Chattaboochee Thursday, April 11 City of Savannah Saturday, April 13 City of Augusta Thursday, April 16 City of Augusta Thursday April 16 City of Augusta Thursday, April 20 Chattaboochee Saturday, April 20 Chattaboochee Tuesday, April 20 Chattaboochee Saturday, April 25 Callabassee Saturday, April 27 City of Augusta Thursday, April 27 City of Augusta Thursday, April 27 City of Augusta Thursday, April 30 City of Augusta Thursday, April 30 City of Augusta Thursday, April 30	Nacoochee
BOSTON TO SAVANNAIL  Lewis's Wharf-3p m. ity of Macon	City of Macon Thursday April 11 2 00 ho

PHILADELPHIA TO SAVANNAH, EAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA. (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.)
Fier 41, South Wharves—12 in. (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.) Saturday, April 6 Dessoug Saturday, April 6, 9 30 sm.
Saturday, April 13 Juniata Saturday, April 13, 4 00 pm.
Saturday, April 27 Juniata Saturday, April 29, 9 30 am.
Saturday, April 27 Juniata Saturday, April 27, 4 30 pm.

In connection with the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Co., we offer a brst-class freight lide from and to Baltimore, steamships sailing from each port every five days.

For further furformation rates, etc., apply to W. H. RHETT, Gen. Agent, SI' Broadway, New York, SI' Broadway, New York, Pier 3S, N. R., New York, Pier 3S, N. R., New York, U. JAMES, Agent, Savannah Pier, Boston, Pier 3S, N. R., New York, Savannah, G., G. A. WHITEHEAD, Gen't Pit Agu, Savannah, G., G. A. WHITEHEAD, Gen't Pit Agu, Savannah, G., B. W. A. PPLER, General Agent, Savannah, G., W. F. SHELLMAN, Transc Manager.

J. W. R. BHELLMAN, Transc Manager.

COMING THIS WAY.

A MAN WHO THINKS HE HAS A MIS-SION.

He Has Created a Good Deal of Excitement His Lectures A. a not the Roman Catholi Churen-lie Will Preach to Negroes-A see

The Rev. Justin D. Fulton, D. D. of Brooklyn, N. Y., will reach Atlanta from Savannah today. Dr. Fulton will lecture to the colored peop

of the city during his sojourn. He is a gen tleman of learning, but is considered a fanall upon all subjects relating to Catholicism. is the author of a large number of worl among them being "The Roman Catholic E-ment in American History," written in 182 "The Way Out," of which he says 60,000 co fes have been sold; "Romanism a Plague Peril," "Rome in America," and "Wash tou, the Lap of Rome." In the latterhe mad since Romanism became the assessin of Ab ham Lincoln, that 15,000 department elecare asked for money twice a month to susta Remanism, that every hospital is in the har of the nuns, and that Washington is in the lap of Rome." It provoked a very bitter controversy, and every Protestant pulpit in the city was closed against him.

The dector is in the south lecturing to the colored people with the view as he puts it, o "saving the negroes from the clutches c Catholicism." On yesterday he delivere three lectures in Savannah - one in the mo ing, one in the afternoon, and one in the ever ing. In the morning his subject was "Why Priests Should Wed." It was delivered at the First African Baptist church. In the after non "Romanism and the Negro" was his sub-ject. In the evening he occupied the pulpis of the Second African Baptist church and deliv-ered his lecture on "Numerles, Prisons, of Worse."

Worse."
In Savannah, a Times reporter had an in terview with him. The doctor, in response to a question, said:
"This trip is purely for the colored people It was a mistake that I wanted to preach to whites in Richmond, Va., and that the trustees of the Baptist church refused to allow me. There was a slight objection, it is true, but my failure to preach from Dr. Cooper's purple was due to an engagement at the colored church."
"What is your object?" inquired the reporter.

"What is your object?" inquired the reporter.

"Well," replied Dr. Fulton, slowly, "the
nim of my life is to uncover Romanism an
bring Catholies to Christ. In Hoston, Lowel
and other Massachuseits towns. I have me
with hearty support. My endeavers in Boston to awaken the people to the fruth berfruit in the grand political victory a shortime ago, when the public schools were recued from the grasp of the priests. I have
rescued thousands of Catholies and brough
them to Christ. Now I am heading agains
the influence of the Catholie church over th
negroes. When the colored Catholies held
their congress in Washington, in January
Cardinal Gibbons said that the church we
trying to blot out the race lines. In that wa
he expected to gain recruits. I prove his
statement false, and show the colored people
that if they want to advance and prosper the
must keep out of the Catholie faith."

When asked if he was supported by an association, he laughed.

"Oh no," he said "I support myself. I m
"The said will support myself. I m
"Oh no," he said." I support myself. I m

when asked it no was supported by an asso-ciation, he laughed.

"Oh. no." he said, "I support myself. I am very well cared for. I tack nothing. I have traveled all over the country and have always had a pretty enjoyable time."

It is not known, yet where the doctor will lecture in this city.

Funeral of Judge Spencer. The funeral of Judge Thomas Spencer place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from Walker a Method st courch. The everyless were condu-by Rev. H. J. Ellis, A large concourse of fri

STREET SCENES AND GOSSIP.

If there is any one thing in which a may If there is any one thing in which a maneshes his lack of grace it is in attempting from a stray chieften. Down on Marietta alreety esteriate mon a dequired grocery clerk, bare-bearded atternoon a dequired grocery clerk, bare-bearded attemption of "Betsy firmilton" as she "shocher chickens. With coat talls distended, hair alaring on ead, and a general air of careless aband that would have made Bill Nye green with enthe aforenaid clerk "shoch" the chicken. But the aforenaid clerk "shoch" the chicken. chicken wouldn't "shoo." The interest in the agree intense; people stopped to look at the so and "shooed" and "shooed," each calling of great applians from the multimide. The climar reached when a pickaninny sease of chings toddle joined in the chase. It was nip and thek a while, but the pickaninny won and love of prize in thumph.

Captain Joiner has a new side issue. He is member of the firm of W. L. Bean & Co., job printers, he being the "Co."

The government ought to build a new drive way from the city to the new barracks. The present road lies alongside of the milread for a good part of the distance, and is at many times in the da dangerous to persons driving out there. To government couldn't spend its surplus to bethe

On Alabama street yesterday afternoon two

men walked side by side. Each had lost a leg, there was no chance for them to economize in shi by buying a pair and dividing them, because to the knee down, and as they walked along the The picture of three small boys, each riding a black horse, is almost an every day scene ab-the city. The boys are all about the same age, a together eploy a canter every afternoon. The

together enjoy a canter every afternoon. The horses are jet black, and each one is equipped wit a white saddle and a white brills. "I had a funny experience today," observes a well-known gentleman restorday. "While stand ing near the Gate City bank two men, each with left arm off close to the elbow, passed me side side. Then in less than five minutes two lad

. . . . .

A beautiful and artistic window arrange well, the old caken bucket and all the necessa addenda to make the scene one of mistic beaut John Slass is the artist who designed the picture. Professor Agostini is here once more and

yesterday devoted his time to greating his ma friends. He will give a grant horse our Frie evening at Concordia hall, to which all his evening at Concordia hall, to pupils and friends are invited. Everything which belongs to pure, healthy blood is imparted by Hood's Sarsaparilla. A trial will convince you of its merit.

Remember always that labor is one of the conditions of our existence, and when you want a little relaxation smoke Grand Republicigarros and Buffos. Sold by all reliable

The sweetest of all pleasures and the on-that will never decay, is to cherish the hear that loves you—so say the Grand Republic Ci-garros. Sold by all reliable dealers.

Dr. Cheney's Croup Research is the greates tand best croup preventive in the world. It has do equal Often a few drops have given relief to my own child when threatened with a severe case of croup.

BEV. J. F. EDRAS, Covington, Ga. Theatrical and Sporting News. For the latest and best theatrical and spor-ing news, read the New York Dramatic News as Sporting Age. For sale at John Miller's, und opera house.

Palace Hotel,

Palace Hotel,

At Chattanooga, Tenn., has reduced rates to

2 per day on one hundred rooms. Everything
new.

Opposite the side entrance of union depot. 1m

The way to get rich is to settle down o
something and stick to it. Grand Republic
Cigarros and Buffos will stand this pressure
and buffos will stand this pressure

Bottom Prices.

er than anybody. Red Snaper, retail, 7c per pound. Mul-

et. 6c. Other Fish in propor-

E.F. DONEHOO & CO

No. 9, East Alabama street

HODGE & EVANS

PRINTING AND LITHOGRAPHIC INKS, FRANK J. COHEN, General Ag't,

MILLINERY.

23 East Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ge The Constitution uses this ink.

ion. Cysters cheap.

CLOTHING, GENTS FURNISHING,

NOBBY STYLES!

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SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

GEORGE MUSF

It is Time to Select Your Suit

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24 Whitehall St., Cor. Alabama.

Corner Alabama and Whitehall Streets, a Full Line of

Household Linens

Wholesale and Retail.

Bluthenthal & Bickart,

ALSO IMPORTED BEERS AND RICE BEER.

Put up for the trade in casks of 10 dozen pints or 6 dozen quarts, also in Patent Stopper Bottles.

Delivered to families in half pints, parts and quarts, in any part of the city.

WORKS, 16 NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

OFFICE, 5 DECATTRIST.

Orders and correspondence solicited. Highest price paid for empty bottles.

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TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WORKERS,

ATLANTA . SHOW . CASE . COMPANY

34 and 36 Decatur Street, Manufacturers of all

B. & B.,

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For all purposes, PRE-SCRIPTION CASES.

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LARGE STOCK!



We claim correct styles and consistent prices. Will be pleased to show And the best way to settle the matter is to call on us. Take a look through our Immense

WORSTERS, CASSIMERES CREVIOUS

IN ALL THE FASHIONABLE SHADES.

81,100 FOR CENTRAL 4 ROOM cottage East Harris street; renting for \$11 per month; lot 50x183 feet. \$1,000 for central Calhoun street to 60x245 feet, be-tween Ellis and Cain streets; terms easy. \$900, PAYABLE \$100 cash and \$25 per month for new 3 room West Fair street cottage, on lot 50x 100 feet.

\$500, ONE FOURTH CASH, balance one, two and three meats with 8 per cent interest; lot on west side Pium just north of Pine, 40x100 sect. \$1,500 FOR NORTH AVENUE corner lot 50x140 feet\* two blocks from West Peachtree.

EAST PINE STREET LOT, 120 feet front on Pine, one block from Jackson street, \$750. THREE JACKSON STREET LOTS for \$3,000, with each front on ear line between Houston and Ir-win streets, each lot 50x140 feet.

125 FEET ON SOUTH PRYOR STREET with 172 feet on E, T., V. and Ga. railroad for \$1,000.

1314 ACRES WITH 610 feet on Hill street, two blocks from Grant park with 246 feet on 60 feet ave leading from Grant park to Capitol avenue.

PEACHTREE LOT 100x400 feet fronting three streets this side Culpepper's home on long pay-ments, \$8,000.

CAPITOL AVENUE LOT 50x209 feet, on car line for

BOOM COURTLAND STREET cottage, new, renting for \$16 monthly; central, in executent neighborhood; only \$1,600; easy terms.

NEW, NEAT 5 ROOM cottage, corner lot, one block from West Penchtree, \$2.000; \$100 casb, remainder in installments, with per cent in-terest.

IPWIN AND HILLIARD street property, vacant and improved, at low prices.

and improved, at low prices.

ACRES AT THE 2 mile post on Peachtree, at the junction of West Peachtree; very choice for a low price man.

PEACHTREE LOT, 80x250 feet, east front, nicely graded, on car line, this side Bleckley avenue, at \$1.500.

graded, on carline, this side Bleckley avenue, at \$4,800.
6 LOTS HIGH AND SHADED, in full view of Peachtree, on wide street, one block from carline, for \$4,000. Adjoining J. H. Poter's and Culpepper's property.

He Has Created a Good Deal of Excitement | F

of the city during his sojourn. He is a gen-tleman of learning, but is considered a fanatic lupon all subjects relating to Catholicism. He is the author of a large number of works, among them being "The Roman Catholic Element in American History," written in 1853; "The Way Out," of which he says 60,000 copment in American History," written in 1852;
"The Way Out," of which he says 60,000 coptes have been sold; "Romanism a Plague Not 12 gril," "Rome in America," and "Washington the Law of Rome." In the latterhe made accounts he was resting quietly in his room at a Parl," "Rome in America," and "Washing-ton, the Lap of Rome." In the latter he made the Markham awaiting the arrival of Dr. Vinby the nation to the Roman Catholic since Romanism became the assassin of Abraham Lincoln, that 15,000 department clerks

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"What is your object?" inquired the response.

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and "shoots and smoots, can taking not prest applause from the multitude. The climax was reached when a p. ckaninny scarcely old enough to toddle joined in the chase. It was nip and tuck for a while, but the pickaninny won and bere off his prize in triumph.

Captain Joiner has a new side issue. He is a member, of the firm of W. L. Bean & Co., job printers, he being the "Ca"

lyantage,

A to EE. Chamber-On Alabuma street yesterday afternoon two men walked side by side. Each had lost a leg, but there was no chance for them to economize in shoes by buying a pair and dividing them, because both had lost the same leg. Each man had a wooden peg from the knee down, and as they walked along they had story with malitary precision. lin, Johnson & Co. ITS ALL OVER TOWN AND IT'S TRUE. kept step with military precision.

The picture of three small boys, each riding a black herse, is almost an every day scene about the city. The boys are all about the same age, and to rether enjoy a canter every atternoon. Their horses are jet black, and cach one is equipped with a white saddle and a white bridle.

A beautiful and artistic window arrangeheadthut and artistic window arrange-ment is that of laces representing "The Old Home-stead" now in Rich's window. There is the old well, the old oaken bucket and all the necessary addenda to make the scene one of mistic beauty. John Slass is the arbist wholdesigned the picture.

ning at Concordia hall, to which all his old

conditions of our existence, and when you want a little relaxation smoke Grand Republic Cigarros and Buffos. Sold by all reliable

The sweetest of all pleasures and the one that will never decay, is to cherish the heart that loves you—so say the Grand Republic Cigarros. Sold by all reliable dealers.

Dr. Cheney's Croup Ruemey's Little greates tand

best group preventive in the world. It has no equal. Often a few drops have given relief to my own child when threatened with a severe case of croup, no 2 REV. J. F. EDENS, Covington, Ga.

Opposite the side entrance of union depot. 1m

CRAZED WITH PAIN. The Effects of a Fall Received Some Tim

city but not on a visit. His Lectures A a not the Roman Catholic night and seemed to be critical with a pain in the head. JEWELER, About five months are Mr. Parker, who was 55 WHITEHALL ST. The Rev. Justin D. Fuison, D. D. of a horse on bin head, subtaining severe injuries from which he has never recovered. Reliable Goods.

He has suffered several times with pains in his head when he would become definites and Fair Dealing. Greater reduction We are etermined to seil Fish cheap-

TWO POLICE JOKES.

A Prisoner Escapes From Black Maria and the Call Officer Loses His Horse.

Late Saturday night, after Uncle Jim Parsh had gone home, there was a call for Black

Call Officer Ben Wooten responded to the call.

The prisoner was looked up and the door to Black Maria carefully fastened. When the wagon arrived at the stationhouse the station keeper and fanitor went to take out the prisoner. They unfastened the door and looked testing.

The prisoner was gone.

The whe managed to escape is komething of a naystery. In all probability he was released from the outside by somebody standing on the

Lost right Patrolman Simmons was detailed as eath officer, and about 7 o'clock was called out to the East Tennessee shops after some Arriving at the yard the officer fastened his

· Made.

"April with its joyous showers, Brings forth May bowers,"

May bowers, rosy flowers, etc., etc. We paper to continue in our usual good work and by solid distribute garlands of happiness to all the avithemselves of our numerous bargains. Every disa bargain day at our store. Few people stop consider the importance of huying gracerist from

consider the importance of buying graceries from house whose sales are large, which consequent necessitates the purchase of new goods, and it steady output of goods, surely means fresh goods fall who buy of us. If you want ulee, fresh grocerie

Papa, did you bring mama Tyner's Neural-gla Pills? Hurry back and get them. Every bedy says they will care her. If

FINE SHOES We make a special-

ty of custom work.

Carry the largest stock

of fine Shoes in Atlanta. Have all widths

On today I will make one of the greatest re-

flour, lard, sugar, rice, cheese, jelly, raisins,

our day but now we are gone and Duffy's day has come," It's a common saying all over At-

town and it's a true one too. Where will you

get a groceryman in this city who has on hand

this time of the year, snap beans, green peas,

cauliflowers, egg plants, celery, loyster plants,

fresh tomatoes, new onions, spring turnips,

soup bunches, new carrots, parsnips, beets,

ries, in fact everything in fruit and vegetable line. I have twenty-five different kinds of

vegetables today. I have about ninety-seven

fine live turkeys on hand and if any of my cus-

accommodation that them other fellows can

in the city. J. J. DUFFY, 75 Peachtree St.

Irish and sweet potatoes and fresh strawber-

Arriving at the yard the officer fastened. Also losse and began investigating. It seems that some freight cars had been broken open.

White the officer was in the car somebody jutetly untied the horse and rode off on it.

The policeman says it was the burglar. ECONOMY IS WEALTH. SOMETHING OF INTEREST FOR WOMEN AND MEN, Miss Mary Ryan

> ON APRIL 2nd, 3rd and 4th A Grand Display of the Latest Fashions of th

Miss Mary Ryan, 45 Whitehall Street.

· 28 Whitehall Street. WHOLESALE and RETAIL BOOKSELLERS STATIONERS AND ART DEALERS.

School Supplies; Blank Books and office supplies; Artists' Materials and Artists' -supplies at prices that defy competition Picture Frames Made to Order. A large stock of all styles of Moulderings in Oaks. Bronzes, Silver, White and Gold, etc. 'Finest work.

ETCHINGS ENGRAVINGS, PASTELS, PHOTOGRAPHS, All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nervo Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Trentise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THORNTON & GRUBB, 28 Whitehall Street.

to to Broa. Tailors.
Those Who Wish to Dress Well.
J. KENNY, A. SATZKY 13 Whitehall St. CENNY & SATZK

# POSTEL'S

don't care to pay double taxes for this year, if you want to buy a bill of goods come to my store today and see the fun, some of our high toned greeery men are now squealing, you can hear them say: "Alas, alas, we had

FOR SALE AT RETAIL BY lanta that Duffy is the best groceryman in

I. S, MITCHELL, 142 Whitehall street.
ROB'T DOHME, 88 Whitehall street.
T. O. MAYSON, 3 and 5 Whitehall street.
E. A. ROBINSON & CO., 100 Peachtree.
J. J. DUFFY, 86 Peachtree street.
C. K. BUZBEE, 102 Peachtree street.
STEWART & TOLBERT, 158 Decaturers.

RICE & SAXE, cor. Hunter and Washgton streets.

E. H. CORLETT, 70 Capitol avenue.
JOHN R. MELL. Edgewood.
R. H. CALDWELL. West End.
W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS, 361 West

BRUNNER & BROWDER tomers need one at any time let me know and I will have it dressed on short notice, this is

Turkish Baths,

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE. HEALTH IS WEALTH ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest.

The following schedule in effect March 24, 1833: Arrive Columbus ..... 7 25 pm 40 10 a m Arrive Montgomery. 7 66 pm 7 20 a m Arrive Pensacola... 2 125 am 2 10 p m Arrive Mobile... 2 10 am 1 55 p m Arrive New Orleans. 7 60 am 7 20 pm Arrive Houston, Tex 2 20 am 9 60 am

DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT S guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Concussion, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol of to bacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softenins of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Fremature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex. Involuntary Losses and Spermatorrhose, caused by over exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1 a box of six boxes for \$5, sent by mail, prepaid on receipt of price.

22 N. Broad Street,

price. WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES
to cure any case. With each oder received by us
for six boxes, accompanied wit \$5, we will send
the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the
money if the treatment does noteffect a cure. Guarantees issued only by
JABOBS'S PHARMACY, Sole Agents,

Leave Montgomery. 7 25 pm 7 40 am
Arrive Seima. 9 07 pm 9 10 am
Mkron. 12 00 am 6 10 pm
Mkrodian. 4 00 am
Vicksburg. 10 59 am
Shreveport. 8 15 pm NORTHBOUND. | No.51 | No.53 ly Excep 

TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEFORT

MEN, BOYS and CHILDREN. LOW PRICES!

New Spring Suit,

MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

SERGES and TROUSERINGS

If you wish Ready-Made Clothing for yourself, boy or child, we can show you as Handsome Stock as was ever grown in this city. Our Underwear, Shirts, Neckwear,

Jas. A. Anderson & Co., 41 Whitehall St

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

quarter of mile on Georgia railroad, has inflroad tank on it, fronts full length on main Covington waron road, land rich; 3 room cottage, barn and stables on it, and in fine shape for immediate use; must sell it.

GET OUR PRICES.

24 LOTS 59x190 feet each, twelve frontling on dummy line, with new three room cottage and barn for only \$5,000 at corner of Grant park; they front 60 foot arenno also.

PEACHTREE LOT (0x200 feet to alley on car line, high and choice \$2,000.

WASHINGTON STREET LOT, east front, 100x190 feet to alley; choice, for \$50 per front foot. Agents for Warner's Passenger and Freight Hydraullo Elevators. Hall's Duplex Steam Pump, BThe Duplex Steam Heater. Dealers in Water Closets, Bath Tubs, Wrought Iron Pipe Fittings and great looks, Rubber House and General Plumber's Supplies. Write for prices. RICHARDSON STREET LOTS, near South Pryor dummy line; the choicest lots in that portion of Atlanta, on easy terms.

EAST PINE STREET COTTAGE house, new, 5 rooms, corner lof, 2 blocks from Peachtree, excellent neighborhood, 82,500; payable \$600 cash, balance to instalments.

WEST PEACHTREE LOT, 75x110 feet, between North avenue and Pine street, for \$4,009.

\$1,500 FOR NEAT four room Alexander street cot-tage, in good neighborhood, on lot 50x150 feet to alley, on instalments.

DRUGSTORE AND BAR FIXTURES AND MIRRORS A SPECIALTY

EDGEWOOD PROPERTY, improved and vacant. WEST END PROPERTY, pretty enough to please

HAPEVILLE PROPERTY in great variety. RENTING PROPERTY, which pays well PEACHTREE STONE PROPERTY, worth \$10.600, to exchange for first-class north side residence property, vacant or improved.
Auction sales conducted.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 16, 1833
DEARSHE-With much pleasure I am happy to say I am a well woman today, and have gained 37 poureds since I stopped taking morphine. After taking the first doso of your medicine did not want any more morphine, and my friends who saw me a month before I started to taking your medicine do not know me. You have made me a well and hearty woman, and I hope God will bless you and that you may cure all afflicted, for who woman gets into the habit she had as addead. When I left Codar Keys and here, and when your medicine may want all right, I wanted to wait and would remain so. Doctor, you can use my lifty of wish. I wanted to wait and would remain so. Doctor, you can use my lifty of wish. I wanted to wait and would remain a doctor.

# Commission, C., ATLANTA, GA.

erthat is Butter som Virginia creameries, the finarket. Made right in the valley of our name on our list for regular

INDUM.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

EUGENE M. MITCHELL. ATTORKY AT LAW, PERCY II. ADAMS, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
18 86: Rooms 3 and 4, Atlanta, Ga.
1908: Gate City National Bank.

BENJAMIN H. HILL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

tice in state and United States courts until April the first, in Custom House,

Telephone 335.

PRESTON E. YATES, TVIL PROTRERS AND SURVEYOR.

1000 estimates and plans made for Rallroads.

1151 ways, Water Works and Bridges. Works

1161 mended. Room 45, Gate City Bank building.

CALL ON J. A. LESUEUR,

Telephone 48. AD of GEORGIA

NTAIN CORN' WHISKY

dian water and Ginger Al

nta and Jacksonville, Fla. r to Savannah, Ga.

T.ER, General Agent, BLION, Gen. Pas, Agent, Savannah, Ga. and Passenger Line ofats south and southwest, via CENTRAL LANTA and NEW YORK, BOSTON and Line Between These Points

ENTS SOLICITED.

ÉAVANNAH TO BOSTON.

SAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA.

"What is your object?" inquired the reporter.

"Well," replied Dr. Fulton, slowly, "the aim of my life is to uncover Romanism and bring Catbolics to Christ. In Boston, Loweli and other Massachusetts towns I have met with hearty support. My endeavers in Boston to awakon the people to the truth bore fruit in the grand political victory a short time ago, when the public schools were rescued from the grany of the priests. I have rescued thousands of Catholics and brought then to Cirist. Now I am heading against the influence of the Catholic church over the negroes. When the colored Catholics held their congress in Washington, in January, Cardinal Gibbons said that the church was stying to blot out the race lines. In that way he expected to gain recruits. I prove his statement false, and show the colored people all who buy of un II you want nice, tresh greecrie come to our store and we will also save you 20 pc. cont. Besides this, we are receiving thaily ship ments of all kinds of Iresh vegetables. Our vegetables are pulled overly evening after sunset, and delivered at our store by 7 o'clock the mornin following. All are fresh and nice and consists of iresh bunch Turnips, Radishes, bunch Beets, Let tuce, Sphrager, Kare, bunch Beets, Large bunch Ontons, fresh English. Pers. Carrots, Parley, etc. We are also receiving daily shipments of Sprin Chickens and Strawberries, We also want the reade to ship us his or her spring chickens. Fancy frest Strawberries on hand at all times. We have jus received a fresh invoice of fancy. Saratoga Chip delightful for breakfast. We have also a full supplied those delightful Milk Carckers, the best cracke

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"Oh, no," he said, "I support myself. I am
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The funeral of Judge Thomas Spencer took

STREET SCENES AND GOSSIP.

The government ought to build a new drive-way from the city to the new barracks. The present road lies alongside of the railroad for a good part of the distance, and is at many times in the day dangerous to persons driving out there. The government couldn't spend its surplus to better alvaniese.

"I had a funny experience today," observed a well-known gentleman resterday. "While standing near the Gate City bank two men, each with a left arm of close to the clow, passed me side by side. Then in less than five minutes two ladies came by together, and both were walking on consider."

Professor Agostini is here once more and

Everything which belongs to pure, healthy blood is imparted by Hood's Sarsaparilla. A trial will convince you of its merit.

Remember always that labor is one of the conditions of our existence, and when you

Theatrical and Sporting News.

Palace Hotel, At Chattanooga, Tenn., has reduced rates to \$2 per day on one hundred rooms. Everything new.

MEETINGS. Atlanta Fire Company No. 1 Volunteers will hold their annual meeting tonight at the Atlanta Gas company's office at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to attend.

J. H. MECASLIN. President. A Wonderful Phenomenon.

This morning about 3 o'clock a large jet of water suddenly burst forth from the earth reaching a height of abous 10 to 12 feet. The most peculiar feature of the spring is it seems charged with electricity, and its lluminating qualities made Marietta street as bright as day. The spring is exactly in front of "The 0.04 Book Store." Thousands will probably visit the spot today.

ductions that has ever been known in the history of Atlanta, on the following goods: Ham, nuts, and in fact most everything in the grecery line. April is near at hand and I

Successors to Jno. N. Dunn & Co., not give you, call today when you are down SOLE\_AGENTS. town and see the finest stock of fine groceries

THE COMING WEEK BARGAINS IN FINE WATCHES

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, Jewelers

## SPECTACLES!

the eye are unsurpassed. Why pay \$2.50 for your Spectacles, when you can buy a fine pair from us

for \$1.00? We make no charge for

Julius R. Watts & Co., Jewelers and Opticians, 57 WHITEHALL ST.

G. W. ADAIR. Plantation, Mill, Store House

FACTORY.

WILL SELL A LARGAIN IN A ONE-HALF undivised interest in a river plantation; water power, or and winate toll, saw mill; store house, actors and all necessary tenant houses; good dwellings and all out buildings committee; garden, or hard any tine raid. All the property in good

RECEIVER'S SALE

or sale on application.
CHAS. S. NORTHEN,

### A PROCLAMATION

### Notice to Water Consumers.

ON AND AFTER APRIL 1st. 1889, the Water-works Office will be located in the first room in rear of City Engineer's Office, Chamber of Commerce Building, corner of South Pryor and East Hunter Streets. ·GEO. W. TERRY, Jr.,

Secretary.

Weather Report.

INDICATIONS: Washraton, March 31,—Indi-cations for economia.—Colo Lain, preceded by fair weather COLO on the coast slightly cooler, south-

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U.S.A. ATLANTA, Ga., March 31, -7 p. m.

All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

Observations taken at 8 p. m., Seventy-fifth Meridian time. The WIND.

00.01 04 02 8E. 12 .00 Cloudless 20.41 06 6 8E 10 .00 P Cloudy 20.20 70 04 8E 16 .00 F Cloudy 29.08 70 04 8E 8 6 .00 Cloudly 29.08 08 68 8 6 .00 Cloudly 29.80 72.88 8 6 .00 Cloudly 29.80 72.88 8 .00 C

M. H. PERRY Sergeant Signal Corps U. S. Army.

r reduced to sea level.
the preci-station inappreciable.

HIS FIRST SERMON UPON TAKING CHARGE OF THE TIRST BAPTIST.

Pulpit of the First Baptist Church Was Filled Yesterday by Rev. Dr. Jeffrey, Who Takes Charge as Temporary Pastor-An Eloquent Sermon and a Large Congregation.

The first Baptist church was packed yesteray morning.
The house was filled to the rear wall and the aisles were blocked with chairs. Dr. Jef-frey may be congratulated on his hearty reception and the close attention of the large

He said as a preface to his sermon that he had met with many evidences of cordiality. He thought that one good turn deserved an-The churches of the north were learning how to covet the best gifts and had called a number of southern ministers to their pas-torates. He knew some of these men who had gone up from the south and he thought they would testify that their reception by the ministry and the churches

had been one of great cordiality.

He was thankful, therefore, that he could visit this section and work here for a few weeks, and from the evidences, of cordiality that he had already met with, his stay would pleasant, and he hoped it would be mu-

The music was unusually fine, and the audience joined in the hymns with a will. "Who gave himself for us, that he might reduce us from all inquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of good work." (Thus, 2d chapter and 1sth verse) was the text of the morning

chepter and 1sth verse) was the text of the morning sermon:

"Purify unto himseli" is better expressed, said the doctor, in the "New Version;" to separate and own to himself his own people—over whom, he should have an exclusive right. This, people should be "zealous of good works." This brings us to the practical feature of Christian life. "Sue has dope a good work," said the Master of the woman, who annointed his feet with oil. When Doreits died the widew brought forth the garments she had made as testimony of her "good works." Christ came finto this world to separate unto himself a class who should perform ministries of blessings. Some seem to think it is the mission of the church to save men and women from the life to come. This is one of its grand objects and I would not detract one lota from the value of the transforming power of God's work. But this short he exclusive work of the church. The church has a mission in connection with the great elemosynary institutions of the world. She sympathizes with the temporal wants and necessities of earth. It is her mission to carry bread to the hungry and garmenis to the raimentiess. The spirit, of the church is the consummation of the hife of Christ on earth, "going about dong good." We gain the heatise of men for spiritual truths by showing sympathy for their temporal weres. Christianity softens and enobles the social relations of life. It feaenes us to deny all ungodiness and the leasts of the field, it purifies us in our own lives, but it does not stop there. This is all prelim mary. It makes us zealous of good works—zealous not in fiftul spasmodic editors, out as a perennial stream, even lowing into famished hearts. The man who has gained the mastery over himself has but prepared a field for a rich havest. His work has only Just begun. We are commanded to live "sobetly" to live "right-county," to live "Goldy." Let us combine these three elements indocted from the dominion of sin—then like to a rich save at the bedside of the sick, its sympathies with the betware

mercy, etc.

Another large congregation was present at the night service.

THE MARIONETTES TONIGHT. The Marionettes atitheir popular prices, 20 and 50 cents, with their great show open the week's engagement tonight. Their presents will be in front of the operahouse today. The Mobile

in front of the operanouse Register says:

The crowd at last night's entertainment was large and enthusiastic. As on all other nights the programme was never uninteresting, but the realizers that 'caught' the house were the exploits of 'Prof. Elifs, the wonderful facial impersonations of celebrities by Siegfield Abraham, land the really marvelous feats of juggling by 'The Original Majilion,' who convulsed the audience by his eccentric comicalities while astounding them by his feats of skill. The Marionettes were, of course, as interesting and curious as ever. Seats can now

Beecham's Pills cure bilious and nervous ills.

A STREET RAMBLE. Some of the Sights and Scenes Along the Big

Thoroughfares. If you want to see the world, go out on Ma-If you are in doubt as to whether you are in love

lanta. At one end is the big Kimball house, towerunny brick structure that used to be a favorite hos-

It was built on the log cabin idea that a roof must be conical to shed the water. The stairway runs through the center of the front por-tion, and the entrance is from the street. There are besides this opening, a door on either side with a window on the side of each door, mak-ing five openings in the first foor front. In the second there are three and in the third there are two; and is looks like one of those houses you see in add-time picture books.

n old-time picture books. The house looks like there ought to be a mystery connected with it, but if there was I would find it out. I peoped into the dark openings that lead into the basement, I stared at the windows, I questioned a man that does business close by, but if there are any legends connected with the old ranch I sailed to get them.

There is a jeweler out there whose shop is a regu-lar curio establishment. He has more of those old-fashioued brass watches old steeple-topped clocks and things of that sort than I've seen in a long

It is Mr. Isaac Thompson, and he told me that he It is Mr. Isaac Thompson, and he told me that he repaired an oid English watch some time ago that was a curiosity. You take it out of the case and hang it on your thumb to wind it. It was over a hundred years old and still kept good time.

He showed me a French Verge watch, such as were all the go in the days of our grandfuthers. The case is of French gold and the hands of gold. It has been running a hundred years, and still keeps excellent time.

There was something unique for Easter. Mr. S. L. Blanton has invested in a number of big goose eggs that he will utilize as a sign. They sug-gest gressy meadows and sunny lanes where the gest gressy income growing, mulberry trees are growing.

In the midst of hucksters' stalls, grocery stores, ready-made clothing shops, beer saloons, and all the heterogeneity of Marietta street's busiest marter. quarter, the pedestrian notices a sign on a building not far from Simpson street. It reads.

"WELCOME TO OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL." One sight that does one's heart good is a lot of nice, smooth patties of golden butter, and a bas-ket of nice, fresh eggs that a country gentlemen was taking out of his jersey wagon, while his wife held

Both were pictures of healthy country life, and the sight of that butter and those eggs gives one a ravenous appetite.

TAKE HOLD TODAY.

Mossra Charles Beermann & Company in Charge of the Markham. At twelve o'clock last night the Markham house management charged, Mr. Maxwell retiring and Messrs. Beermann & Company assuming charge.
The lessees found the house in good order, and
this morning the business of the hotel will move
along just as smoothly as if no change had occurred. Mr. George W. Scoville, who has been at the Kimbali for a number of years, will have charge of the hotel. Mr. Scoville is known as one of the best hotel men of the south, and will make the Markham one of the most popular stopping places for the traveling public. He understands his business thoroughly and has a host of friends who wish him every success. Messrs Beermann & Company will retain the office force and the heip which has been at the Markham for some time.

MME. DEMOREST'S PORTFOLIO Of Fashions and What to Wear For th Spring and Summer of 1889, Making the most comprehensive and useful book of 90 quarto pages, 10x13½ inches) with over 700 iljustations of the latest and best styles, including all the standard and useful designs for industing all the standard and useful designs from this book illustrating the new styles, and the latest information about every department of dress, materials, trimmings, costumes, colifures, millinery, etc. Just whatevery dady, milliner, dressmaker, and merchant wants to know about the fashions for the ensuing season. The mammoth bulletin of fashions now consists of 15 full-length figures of fashions how consists of 15 full-length figures of fashions how publications, "Portfolio of Fashions," and "What to Wear," combined in one, Price, 25 cents. By mail, 5 cents extra. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

Card from Mis. Hamilton. ATLANTA, Ga., March 31.—Editors Consti-tition: In last Saturday's issue of your paper you state an injustice has been done the proprietor of the National hotel. In announcing this through the National hotel, in announcing this through your paper that I had removed to that hotel. Such announcement was not caused by me or through me. Don't you think it is unfair and unjust to trustess reflections on me, by reason of misstatements, published in your paper? I had no notion of being removed to that hotel, as the reputation it bears does not make it a very desirable boarding place.

National hotel to state that the hotel has recently changed hands, and therefore the reference to the supposed reputation of the house is entirely uncalled for. Mr. Kemper, who now has charge of the house is an argument of the house is no averaging that was and trups. the house, is an experienced hotel man and runs a family hotel, being patronized by many of Atlanta s best known citizens.

LUCY HINTON.

he Name of the Finest Brand of Tobacco Manufactured.

Who has not heard of this famous brand of chewing tobacco! It is conceded to be the best manufactured in America, and has been sold in every part of the United States. Lucy. Hinton is washe only the tree from

Mirabelia Cigar long conceded to be the best ten cent cigar; now being sold for five cents. A gentleman's smoke. Try them. For sale by F. E. Block.

If liberty in its last analysis is but the blood of the brave, Grand Republic Cigarros in their flast analysis will prove to be but long Havans filler—only this and nothing more. Sold by all

LETTTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in postolice, Atlanta, Ga. or week ending March 20th, 1889. Parties calling please say "advertised," and give the date. One count must be collected on cach advertised let er when delivered.

ter when delivered.

\*\*LADIES\*\* LIST.\*\*

\*\*A—Sallic Alexander, M. F. Autry, Mand Arnold, Mattle Alexander, Georgia Abechathy, Estel Airred, Eannie Ayers, Ada Adeistorf, 5.

\*\*E—Viola Baidwin, Locy Black Mary Bass, Mary Beele, Mary E Bryson, Mellam Ellvins, Molife Berry, Mattle Boon, F. Berrell, 2: Ell Banents, Charity-Labey, James C Biagrass, Delia Barnes, Cornelous ennett, Miss Brown, Annie Bennett, Cock, M. Carry, any Cochran, Josephine Crane J. A. Cary, R. H. Dok, J. F. Colly, Graline Childs, D—Willie Davis, Mattle D. rham, M. E. Davis, Ella Delmar, Chas. J. Day, Caroline Dunna, Ada W. Fulley, S.—Kanner Evans, E. J. M. Franker.\*\*

E-Kanner Evans. F-J M. Frazier Celia Fields, Angeline Fundon, eicher.

W E Goode, M Grant, Lucinda Green.
S W Harvey, R J Lionderson, N Hammonds,
y Hughes, Luta Hyatt, Minnie Hassie, Luta
s, Mary Hodyson, Julia Hill, J C Hartzell, S; H
facer, Harry Howells, Fannie Huft, 2, Edward
n, Emily Hammonds, Eina I, Hainway, Carrie
l, Addie Holder, Miss Hattia, Emma Haynes,
manda Ive. I.—Amanda Ivy.

J.—Sallie Jackson, Susie Jenkins, Mary Jackson,
Lula Jones, L. James, Lucy Jackson, Lula Jennings,
Josie A Jenkins, Hattie Jones, Adelia Jones, P. M.
Jahrson.

K-BF King, Fannie Key, Fannie A Knox, Lucy ling, Sarah Kilby. King, Sarah Kilhy,
L.—Enma Latino, Elizabeth Lauzhilt, K Lache
leituer, J S Leibhardt, M Lock, Mary Littlejohn,
Mattle H Levert, — Leman,
M.—Sophrons Morrow, M A Masson, Lane Mitchell,
L M Moore, Fannie Moore, Ida R Marshall, H E
Miller, G S McWatere, Elizabeth Martin, Eumamartin, E W Mead, C B Melton, B Miller, Bell Marcus, A Maddon, E Mill,
N.—SE Forton, Emily Nolly, Anua Norwood,
Q.—W Plummer, Mattle, P.-il, L Partas, 2; Mary
Plep, Manda Pneyway, Dollie Fain, C Pate J P
Powell, Africa Oliver, Chariotte Owens,
R.—Susie Rice, M Ramsey, Lizzie Robinson, Mary
Robetson, Kate Randah, H Reid, Bertie Roberts,
S.—Mary Surge, Lanie Salten, Jennie Summers, 2;

Robetson, Kate Randail, H Reid, Bertie Roberis, S.—S.—Mary Surge, Lanie S., Junie Summers, 2. Julia E Sams, Jane Strong, John Shannon, Janie Sherman, Ethelf Smith, Dora Sharpe, Addle Stepplird, Anna Scott, Betsy Smalls, Anwie Stephens, T.—W Thurman, R. A. Triply, Mattle Tenge, Mamie Thompson, Mamie Thomas, S. L. Inornikirk, mie Thompson, Mamie Thomas, S. L. Inornikirk, C. A. P. Tullaferro, U.—Margie Usher, W.—S. Weleb, S. Wilson, Susie Williams, R. Webb, S. J. White, P. Whaisen, V. A. Wildher, L. Williams, M. Weshey, M. Williams, H. Winter, E. D. Waison, Ella West, Eler Worspe, F. Williams, Caddie Whife, A. G. Wardlaw, Mrs. Wilder, Alice E. Wright, A. Whitney, A. Waiker, GENTLEMEN'S LST.

Something that reminded me of fragrant woods and flowing waters was a beap of sassafras roots; tied up in little bundles, of as much as you could clasp in your hand, "Pt' cents a bunch. Best thing in the world to drink in de spring ter clean out yo' blood."

A sign painted in big letfers stared out from the window of a little store. It was

"WATERMELONS ON ICE."

An enterprising genius. I know the sign had been there ever sluce last stummer.

The Marietta street public school building and grounds are going to be very pretty after a while, when they finish improving things there, Tps tarracces are getting well sodded now, and the Bowk Douts, C H Chitton, Benjamin Collins, B K Cross, D-W K Durbam, T W Davis, S S P Dickinson, N B Dowdell, Peter Doud, Jas Dottson, Jas Daly, J W

Dobs, J.I. Dennis, J. Douglass, Dundas, H. G. Darra-cott, E. D. Pardy, Pried Berough, A. F. Duke, E.—W. E. Eldred, Feter, Fich, J. I. Edmadason, Ed-die Easterling, Ed. Estes, Cape Edichan, F.—W. Fischer & Bre, S. Fuller, Lee Falsun, James E. Flynn, Ike Freeman, D. Fasher, Albert Fuller, G. I. Foster

oster.

WH Grady, 2: WE Green. TM Goodman, R.
htbert, JM Good, Geo W Glinn. HG Grant,
tie Gulch, AD Garrett, B Griffith, Dr AJ Gilert.

M-W D Hall, W H Harrison, Will Hanshaw, homas Humpbries, Rans Houston, B H Hall, Olan lerst, Titus Harris, L C Hitchins, Morgan Hall, Olan lerst, Titus Harris, L C Hitchins, Morgan Hall, obn Ham, J E Hardina, J W Harper, J C Harris, T Hancock Joseph Hightower, John Herd, John Hall, H M Harbuck, H Hyhens, H P Healnor, ayden Hughes, R iward B Halney, E G E Hughey, Ol Hudson, C W Holly, A L Harris, Mr Harding, B Hurston, Ben Hamiltou, G W Harris R E Hart.

J-M L Jay, Will W Johnson, T H Jordan, Thos Joyce Marshall Jackson, Joe Jackson, G B James, enry Jessee, C E Johnson, B F Jackson, A Joley, 105 Jenning.

W Joyce Marshall Jackson, Joe Jackson, G B James, Henry Jessee, C E Johnson, B F Jackson, A Joley, Prof. Jenning, C E Johnson, B F Jackson, A Joley, Prof. Jenning, C E Johnson, B F Jackson, A Joley, W. Ketth, W. C King.

K.—Chas F Kendrick, George Knabe P P Kelly, W. Ketth, W. C King.

L.—O Lucas, Anderson Leak, D D Leé, Dimis Loftin, James Loftice, Fred Leavens, Francisco Lund, Edmond Legans, 2: Eugene Lawar, Frank, Latt, G Lecton, Johnsew Lowe, Rev J P Lanson, 2: L S Ledbetter, M A Learnier, Willie Lighten.

M.—Will Mowney, Warren McCurdy, W E McAnally, Thomas P McConley, M P Mantheny, J E Mullibersooks, James H Murry, John H Mote, Harmson McKenney, Harry Morris, H McNeely, C Gam Murray, H II Matthews, H M Murphy, H H Miller, Frank McNew, D A Martin, Chas H Magoon, D M Mathews, Alfred Murdan, Williams Moore, N.—Will M Neill, Williams Nelson, Oliver Neuland, Morgan Northigton, Lizzia Nesbit, James Nortington, E A Neims Clark Mut, Albert Nichols, O.—Join Otr, Gus Geonell, Henry Ogletree, P.—Willie Purdan, W H Price, Salite Purlell, Joseph Post, G H Phir, Hyder Peefett, Franky Pitts, Edward Perkins, Franule Pichett, Mr Page, R.—W F Robinson, Wm F Robeirs, W J Richards, Wash Roach, 2: T R Richardson, S H Robinson, O H Kandolph, Edward Raymond, Authur Rylander, Alx Reddin, A J Roblinson & Os.

S.—W R Simpson, Wm Strickland, W C Smith & Salve W S Stevens, Tink Smith, Evubon Stophens, S Sater, Robs Sullivan, M D Seaborn, Lucil Sevenson, La Smith, M Sender, Lucil Sevenson, La Smith, M Sender, Lucil Sevenson, La Marthy, Mr. Led Marthy, Mr. Led Marthy, Mr. Led Marthy, Lucil Sevenson, La A Smith, M. Led Marthy, Mr. Led Marthy, Lucil Sevenson, La A Smith, M. Led Marthy, Mr. L

Swinson, G W Setzer, D N Smith, C Smith, Chas Scribner, Bradley Slaughter, B A Sill, Mr Schoffeld, A R Speer, A M Sewell, A M Save, A J Simms, T—Leo Tromstine, Hr. Fordley A A Thomason, Chas Turner, C L Todd, G S Thomas, J H Thempson, R L Terrell, Sam Thompkin, Thomas Tapjan, V—We-ley Vansandt, W F Venable & Son, Thos R Vanderleith, E C Vandyke, W—W A Wirbish, Wm Wilmoth, W C Wilson, T Jefferson Word, T J Wynn, 2, T A Wood, Samuel W Wells, Propper Wilson, J T Wadkins, Joe Ward, John Wright, J T Wells, Ino Watson, Gen P Washington, H Wanlan, H D Williams, General Wright, Francis M Wright, Vanton S Webb.

MISCELLANEOUS. Ant Westinghouse Engine Co, Wadley & Co, Phompson & Bro, Thermion & Gencke, Signart Gin Juchu Co, See Barnes Lodge. Southern Plow Co, Legistra of Vital Statistics. Premium Seed Co. 2: diss Kellic, L cor Loyd and Decatur St, Jonnett & On, Harris & Whealer, Hill & Co, Hammond & Property of the Control of the Congregationalist, The Interest Statistics, Premium Seed Co. 2: diss Kellic, L cor Loyd and Decatur St, Jonnett & Ord, Harris & Whealer, Hill & Co, Hammond & Property of the Congregationalist, The Interest Statistics of the Congregation o

In order to have prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number. J. W. RENFROE, Postmaster.

full weight PURE

Purest and Most Heatthin. Dr. Price's is the Strong-Purest and Most Heatthin. Dr. Price's is the y Baking Powder that does not contain Ammo-Lime or Ainm. Solid only in Cans. PAICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE DeGive's Opera House.

20, 30 and 50 Cents.

Bell's Royal Marionettes

Bell's Cyclone of Novelties -- AND--Grand Gift Carnival.

150 Presents Given Away Nightly. One Week, Commencing Monday, April 1, R'ILROAD COMMISSIONERS, OF GEORGIA.

CAMPBELL WALLACE, Chairman, Commissioners, A. K. TRAMMELL, ALEX. S. ERWIN,

ATLANTA, Ga., March 29, 1889. Circular No. 137.

Freight and Passenger Tariffs of Buena Vista and Ellaville Railroad Company and City and Suburban Railroad Company.

I. On and after the ifficenth day of April, 1880, the Buena Visia and Eliaville Railroad company fill be allowed to charge transportation of freight and passengers as follows: Rule One.

PASSENGERS.—Class A.—[three (3) cents per mile.]
All circulars or parts of circulars in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

II. On and after the fifteenth day of April, 1889, the City and Suburban Railroad company will be allewed to charge for transportation of freight and passengers as follows:

FREIGHT. -To Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, A, E, G, H, add 55 per cent to the Standard Tariff. Cotton Class J.

Lumber Class J.

Class J.

Class J.

Class P.

Fertilizers per Note A, of Circular No. 82

Classes C. D and F. per Note B, of Circular No. 82

To Classes B, J., K. L., M., O, P and R, apply Standard

Tariff.

Passengers.—Class B, (four cents per mile.)

By order of the Board.

CAMPBELL WALLACE, Chairman.

A. C. BRISCOE, Secretary.

CEMENT, LIME, ETC.

# SCIPLE SONS.

PLASTERING, HAIR, FIRE CLAY STOVE THOMELES. MARBLE DUST. PLASTER PARIS. FIRE CLAY,

FIRE BRICK!

CHIMNEY TOPS! DRAIN PIPE, SEWER PIPE

TERRA COTTA STOVE FLUES

COAL. Send for Book of Useful Information and Prices.

GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

# BROWN & KING SUPPLY COMPANY. MACHINERY,

TOOLS & SUPPLIES. 73 and 75 SOUTH BROADSTREET

On and after January 1, 1889, the Atlanta City Brewing Company takes charge of their bottling department, heretofore managed by the Southern Bottling Company, Aug. Flesh, proprietor. We beg, leave to inform the public that with increased facilities, we are prepared to supply the demand for the justly celebrated lager beer brewed by our company from the best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and California hops, free to all for inspection at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue.

# THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH

DOBBS, WEY & CO.

THE BEST MADE CARRIAGE! THE STRONGEST RUNNING GEAR!

THE LATEST AND HANDSOMEST SHAPE OF BODIES!
THE MOST ELEGANT UPHOLSTERY AND TRIMMING!
THE BEST FINISHED CARRIAGE IN ALL RESPECTS!
FOR HE SEASON OF 1889.
"WAKEFIELD" in FINISH, STYLE and QUALITY.

DOBBS, WEY & CO, 45 Peachtree Street.

# Fulton Lumber and Manufacturing Co.

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN Shingles, Laths, Flooring, atherboarding, Etc. Mantels, Door and
Window Frames, New Designs in Interior
Finish, Mouldings, Brackets, Porch Weatherboarding,

Posts, Railings, Etc. OFFICE: Cor. Hunter St. & C. R. R. PLANING MILL, Corner Mitchell and Mangum

License Notice!

ALL PERSONS WHOSE LICENSE EXPIRE pril first must renew by April 1st, 1899.
J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk.
March 20th, 1889.

F THE ELECTRIC HILLMAN, GA. Is now open for the season. Cures.

rheumatism, nervous affections, insomnia, indigestion, dyspepsia, kidney disease, etc., etc. Splendid hotel accommodations. Address C.H. SMITH, Manager.

Builders' Hardware f all kinds, at lower prices than ever before of KING HARDWARE CO.,

ESTABLISHED IN 1857. PETER LYNCH

95 WHITEHALL, STREET, ATLANTA, GA., Dealer in Liquiors, white, Caser, Dealers, Cigurs, Flasks, Demijohns, Corks, Fancets, Tohaccos, Cigurs, Snuff. Also groceries, boots, shoes, leather, harness, saddhery, crockery, glassware, hardware, nollow-ware, wood and wilhowware, gous, pistols, carridges, animunition, field and garden seeds in their seasons, and many other goods—A Variety Stora, Orders from the city and country, promptly filled. Prices low as the lowest. TERMS CASH. 1y

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

GRAND INTERSTATE JACKSONVILLE, FLA.,

April 10th, 11th and 12th, 1889. Under the auspices of the Sub-Gropical Exposition. -OVER \$3,000 IN PRIZES.-

VOL. XXI.

THERE MAY BE A HITCH | the que IN THE EFFORT TO PASS RESOLU-TIONS IN MEMORY OF BRIGHT.

SENATOR STEWART'S BUNGLESOME

the Ground That Bright Wal on the Union Side During the Late War. WASHINGTON, April 4 .- [Special.]-Mr. Siewart, of Nevada, introduced into the senate today a resolution which caused a good deal of comment. It was in regard to the leath of John Bright. It spoke in euclogy of the deceased's character and of the regret of the senate in hearing of his death, and also

referred in grateful terms to the sympathy which Bright evinced TOWARDS THE UNION SIDE

during the late war. Several members of the senate said that the resolution, while mobjectionable in its general terms, dealt democ with a subject with which the United States enate has really nothing to do. It is of a foreign character entirely, and the policy of the United States is to keep its hands off such

matters. THE REDE LASKA INCIDENT was recalled. Herr Laska was a member of the German richstag. He was a liberal and opposed to the policy of Bismarck. He visited this country and made many friends. He died suddenly in New York city. A resolution in regard to his death and character was introdaced into the house of representatives and passed. It was sent to the American minister at Berila, to be communicated by him to the German government. This was done, and the esolution was promptly returned to our representative at Berlin by Bismarck, with the practically bluff statement that it was none of our business to be passing resolutions about a German citizen. Bismarck's action created considerable excitement, but the United States could do nothing at all about it, and had to take the dose handed over to them.

REMEMBERING THIS INCIDENT, bjection was made to the consideration of the Bright resolution today in the senate, and it ability. went over until tomorrow. It is hardly probable that it will be pushed, or, if it is, that it

MAY GO TO CONSTANTINOPLE.

Place Which General Longstreet May Fill WASAINGTON, April 1.-[Special.]-With the belief that General Resecrans will not be asked to resign from the office of registar of the treasury for some while, if at all, there was a report at the state department today that General Longstreet would, within a short time, be named as minister to Constantinople.
Secretary Blaine said tonight to THE COS struction correspondent that there was no doubt, whatever, that General Longstreet cognized, but what place he would be assigned. to the "Plumed Knight" would not say, though asked as to Constantinople.

THE PLUM PUDDING. Nominations Sent to the Senate Yesterday ... Confirmations. WASHINGTON, April 1 .-- The president sent the following nominations to the senate today: James M. Huston, ol Indiana, to be treasarer of the United States; Ellis H. Roberts, of New York, to be assistant treasurer of the United States at New York; William F. Wharton, of Massachusetts, assistant secretar, of state; George H. Shields, of Missouri, assist ant attorney-general, vice Zach Montgomery, resigned; Captain George B. White, United States navy, to be chief of the bureau of yards and docks in the department of the navy to fill a vacancy; L. Bradford Prince, of Santa Fe, N. M., to be governor of New Mexico; Louis A. Walker, of Heiena, Mont., to be see-

retary of Montana. The senate this afternoon confirmed the following nominations: L. Wolfly, to be governor of Arizona; Louis A. Walker, to be sec-erary of Montana; James W. Huston, of Indiana, to be treasurer of the United States; Ellis H. Roberts, of New York, to be assistant treasurer at New York city; Edwin H. Torrill, of Texas, to be minister to Belgium; J. T. Abbett, to be minister to the United States of Columbia; and numbers of postmasters, among them H. J. Cooper, at Tampa, Fla.

OPEN AND ABOVE BOARD. Senator Teller Opposed to Considering Ex-ecutive Nominations With Closed Doors.

Washington, April 1.—The senate met at 1 p. m. Mr. Teller offered the following resotions shall be considered in open session of the

I do not intend to ask the consideration of this resolution at this time. I merely offer it that it may be referred to the commutes on rules. At the next regular senson of the seinte, if I live to be present. I intend to present at resolution in senson and out of season. I have never believed that there was of season. I have never believed that there was any reason why an executive of animation should be considered by the senate with closed doors. I am satisfied that a great majority of the people of the United States, irrespective of party, are of the same opinion. I am tired of giving my reasons to the senate with closed doors for votes which I give, and of seeing in the newspapers the next ear

ENTIRELY DIFFRENT REASONS ASGRIBED TO ME, and, not infrequently no reason at all. I have never expressed a sentiment nor given a voice in the senate, with the doors closed, which I would not give in open senate. I do not believe that any considerable number of senators desire to shield

considerable number of senators desire to saled themselves from public criticism; or the public gaze, in matters of this kind.

While I admit that in considering questions of international relations, there may be, and frequently are, these when the senate should six with closed doors, on account of great public interest. I can conceive of no treason why we should close our doors when we are asked to pass on the qualifications of men nominated for public effect. I do not desire to conceal frost the public effect. I do not desire to conceal frost the public any eclose of mine in reference to buch matters. On the convary, I am exceedingly anxious that v h m I exercise a constitutional and senatorial dust here, I may execute it.

IN THE GAZE OF THE WHOLE WORLD,

or at least of so much of the world as has the right to call me in question for my conduct—and that is the recople of the United States. I believe that the the neople of the United States. I believe that the time has come when public sentiment will not tolerate the closing of our down on mere questions of confirmation. I believe that the practice is one of the agencies that is calculated to tring the American sentie into disrepute and into contempt; for the people will believe (under charges that arounded day by day, that we are afine to express our views in public that there is some truth in them. Newspaper men, with all their zeal, must find some reason for our of andres, and very frequently they put in our mouths things we never have said and never have thought. Wafe there may be good reasons, and strong reasons for the rejection of a candidate, the public is not away of these reasons which it has the right to know. Therefore, I wish to give notice that when we are semble here again in regular session I shall insign to the regular are in an in easier to the scenario and that we shall have a vote on this branch of it, at least, clear and independent of